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Jews attracted by cults, sects, report reveals

By ARNOLD AGES
[First of two reports]

TORONTO —

There is more than tangential interest for Jews in the findings and recommendations of a report submitted last week to the Ontario government by Dr. Daniel G. Hill, a prominent sociologist and former chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission to the provincial attorney-general.

Entitled **Study of Mind Development Groups, Sects and Cults in Ontario,** the report is of special concern to Jewish citizens because of the number of young Jewish people apparently attracted to the new religions and because of the Jewish participation in the research and analyses of the document.

Hill was given the assignment for the study by the Ontario government in October of 1978 and his exhaustive report (close to 800 pages) is now being considered by the Ontario legislature.

While Hill believes that some of the groups he studied may be fraudulent in their fund raising practices, he suggests that there is no need for new legislation to cover their activities. He claims there is ample existing legislation in Ontario to deal with most of the situations which could be considered as legally doubtful. Hill is against new legislation because he is concerned it will interfere with freedom of religion.

Hill also opposes a formal royal commission inquiry into the subject but the Toronto daily newspapers disagree with him on this and are demanding that a royal commission be set up promptly.

While the report indicates that attempts to identify the religious backgrounds of cult followers have been inconclusive, it furnishes, at the same time, some astonishing statistics about Jewish membership.

Harvey Cox, a Harvard professor has grouped Reform Jews among liberals and Protestants who are attracted to "Eastern groups." An Ontario deprogrammer is quoted in the report as indicating that 80% of the same group were Jewish in origin.

George Swope, an American theologian calculates that Jews and Catholics each account for 40% to 45% of group participation. Only one researcher, Anthony Campolo, has downplayed the Jewish involvement in cult activities.

On an absolute scale, the numbers of Jewish recruits might be relatively small but against the backdrop of the percentage of Jews on the North American continent (about 3%) the numbers seem to be out of all proportion to the distribution of Jews in Canada and the United States.

The importance of this fact explains in part the nature of the briefs submitted to the government report by Canadian Jewish agencies and individuals.

The Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, for example, urged Hill to "consider a requirement for accurate public and visible identification of such groups and individuals for all purposes including solicitation of funds, presentation of educational programs, etc., and the possibility of penalties for solicitation for causes without revealing proper identity."

The Congress brief also asked for licensing certification for street solicitors.

An even stronger position was found in the brief submitted by Rabbi Irwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation in Toronto. The rabbi sees as necessary state regulation of cults, sects and mind development groups "to the extent required to protect the individual from fraud and extortion."

Said the rabbi: "This does not legitimize censorship or regulation of religious teachings, doctrines, dogmas and philosophical positions. The state may outlaw the practice of bigamy to protect individuals, without proscribing the teaching that bigamy is morally or religiously right."

Rabbi Schild argued in his submission that society should be protected from being fleeced by religious practitioners in the same way it is protected from other kinds of quacks. Society tends to restrict full freedom, he said. "Anti-hate laws circumscribe the freedom of speech, and anti-discrimination laws in housing . . . infringe on a person's right to use his property as he sees fit," he stated.

A non-judgmental stance is wrong on the issue of cults, according to the rabbi. "The protection of the young, the weak, the disturbed takes precedence over our mandate not to interfere with the exercise of what anyone calls his religion. Freedom of religion, like every freedom, cannot be absolute."

FIRST JEWISH FEMALE COP

Judge Phil Givens, chairman of the Metro Toronto Police Commission, congratulates Ruth Mendelsohn after swearing her in as a Toronto's first Jewish policewoman. A nursing graduate of Montreal's Jewish General Hospital, Ruth has nursed in Toronto at Branson Hospital, in doctors' offices, and has done medicals for a life insurance company. She joined the police department as a civilian radio dispatcher about two years ago. She's a native of Vegreville, Alberta.

Ask MacGuigan to block UN meet's anti-Israel bias

By BEVERLEY STERN

OTTAWA —

Representatives of six major Canadian women's organizations (five of them Jewish) met with Mark MacGuigan, secretary of state for external affairs, last week, to urge Canada to impede the politicization of the upcoming UN women's conference, to be held next month in Copenhagen.

The delegation, led by Dorothy Reitman, international vice-president of the International Council of Jewish Women, specifically drew the minister's attention to a 66-page document officially approved for the UN agenda which covers the alleged "plight" of Palestinian women inside and outside the occupied areas of Israel.

Declaring that the document is "a blatant attempt to skewer Israel politically," Mrs. Reitman disclosed that over half the document doesn't even address the issue of women at all.

"Rather, it presents a distorted historical account of the Arab-Israel conflict, and never refers to Israel as other than a 'Zionist entity'."

She said that the document, which was prepared by the Economic Commission for West Asian nations (ECWA) excluded Israel from its committee and was funded by the PLO.

"It extols the 'humanitarian nature of the Palestinian struggle', completely ignoring PLO terrorism, and instead attacks Israel as a colinizing force.

"The beneficial effects on women living in Egypt and Israel are completely ignored," she said.

Also present at the meeting with MacGuigan and two officials from his department were: Bonnie Carrol, president of Ottawa ORT; Sharon Gray, past president of the Ottawa section of the National Council of Jewish Women; Flora Naglie, president of Pioneer Women of Canada; Stella Torontow, vice-president of Hadassah-WIZO; Norma Walmsley, president of Match, a Canadian-based organization which tries to match resources to needs in Third World countries.

The six-member coalition urged the Canadian government to discuss and act only on those issues pertaining to the status of women, and, at the same time, to "vigorously and publicly protest" against any attempt at politicization.

A brief prepared by the International Council of Jewish Women outlined a wide background of concerns, and pointed out 12 specific anti-Israel allegations in the ECWA document.

Expressing pleasure at the "clearly sympathetic" response MacGuigan and his officials gave to the delegation's concerns, Mrs. Reitman said the minister promised his department would be "monitoring all resolutions very closely."

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Exodus from Russia is slowing down - difficult times foreseen after Olympics

TORONTO —

Jews are getting out of Soviet Russia at the rate of only about 2,000 a month and if this continues, the total for the year will be about 25,000 or 50% fewer than last year, a meeting of the national officers of Canadian Jewish Congress was told last week.

In a report on threatened Jewish communities, CJC president Irwin Cotler said that if the current rate of emigration is any indication, then the Jews of Russia may be in for even more difficult times after the Olympic Games.

Cotler, basing his report on information received from worldwide Jewish agencies, said there have been no Prisoners of Conscience released since May, 1979. There are three new prisoners and a fourth is about to be sentenced. All have been accused of "malicious hooliganism," — the standard charge against Jews wanting to leave Russia.

Of the Refuseniks, very few are leaving the country but despite this, their numbers are increasing. In the last six months, 2,000 more Refuseniks have come to the fore in the Ukraine and in Moscow, 40 Refuseniks were added to the ranks in a single day.

Cotler said that in general, anti-semitism is being intensified in all sectors of Soviet life.

Cotler said a federal government delegation is going to Madrid this fall to participate in discussions on the Helsinki Final Act covering human rights and he reported CJC has already been in touch with the appropriate officials in Ottawa to provide documentation on Russian Jewry.

Turning to Syria, Cotler said the Jews there are a captive community with no freedom of movement and no right to emigrate. They are confined to the ghettos of Damascus and Aleppo and are under constant surveillance of their neighbours. — the Palestinians.

Cotler said the only lifeline from the West to Syrian Jews is the CJC committee on Jews in Arab lands, headed by Judy Feld Carr, Toronto. Mrs. Carr was praised by the officers for her "extraordinary" work in maintaining this liaison with the Jews of Syria.

Dealing with Iran, Cotler reported on the execution of leading Jews there and on the imprisonment of others (see separate story) and declared that the charge of Zionism as a crime is the first time this has been used as the basis for a legal indictment. A subcommittee of CJC's international affairs committee will keep a watching brief on this situation, he announced.

The president reported that the new CJC committee which will deal with the revision of the Canadian constitution, headed by Maxwell Cohen, has been enlarged to include David Matas, Winnipeg, David Lewis, Ottawa, and Prof. Gerald Gall, Edmonton. Other regional representatives will be named shortly. Cotler said the committee will focus on human rights concerns and will be involved "in the larger Canadian agenda" and not only Jewish matters.

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Canada promises to ask the Iranians about violations of human rights

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress is asking the Canadian government to advise Iran of Canada's concern for Jews and other minorities now living under the Islamic regime.

The CJC was told that the government will take up the matter with Iran through our charge d'affaires and through other governments whose embassies are in operation.

In a telegram to External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, Congress stated that it was "deeply concerned about the execution of Iranian Jews by Islamic courts. The recent execution of Albert Danielpour and Yanshed Yadegan were a travesty of justice as their only 'crime' was that they were Jews.

"We are further concerned," the telegram went on, "by reports that 65 Jews have been arrested and will shortly appear before Islamic courts where we fear they may be judicially murdered."

"We respectfully request that Canada make known its concern for the violation of human rights of Jews and other minorities in Iran."

The telegram, which followed a strongly worded statement last week condemning the execution of the two men, was signed by CJC President Irwin Cotler, National Executive Chairman Sam Filer, and Executive Vice-President Alan Rose.

Arab countries putting billions into arms

Cuts in defence budgets are opposed by generals

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Despite heavy objections from the military, Israel's cabinet has cut the defence budget by 3% — about $140 million. This is substantially less than the 7% cut demanded by Finance Minister Yigal Hurvitz but the generals are not happy and say Israel's defence abilities will suffer although the country's military readiness will not be seriously impaired.

The generals, led by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, argue that Israel simply cannot afford to reduce her expenditure on security at a time when her hostile eastern neighbors are pouring untold billions into arms, conventional and otherwise.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, very much a political hawk, shares their concerns but nevertheless firmly believes that public spending, including the money devoted to defence, must be drastically reduced if inflation is to be brought under control.

Soon after taking office in November, Hurvitz had inflation down to a "moderate" 5% a month; now, however, it is over 10%, thus giving Israel the dubious distinction of having the world's highest inflation rate.

Gen Eitan agrees that government spending must be reduced. However, he argues that the reductions must be made in other sections of the budget, leaving defence untouched, or virtually so. And in order to create the proper atmosphere for such a policy, the chief of staff would have the Prime Minister declare "an economic state of emergency, similar to the one in Russia during World War II."

Of course, it is doubtful whether a democratic regime can permit itself to act in the same manner as a totalitarian one. Finance Ministry Director-General Ya'acov Ne'eman, for his part, thinks not. Indeed, Ne'eman warns against unduly severe cutbacks in the funds spent on education, health, housing and social welfare, which might well "create a degree of social unrest that no democratic regime could withstand."

In any case, it is hard to see how the government could substantially reduce its budget without touching funds allocated to the defence ministry. They make up one-third of the total budget, and if debt repayment is excluded, over 40%.

Well aware of this fact, Hurvitz goes on pressuring the generals, who, he declares, "must realize that the state has an army and not the other way around."

This play on words does nothing to convince the military men. And while they don't question the principle of civilian control over them and their budget, they go on warning against the possibility that Israel may become too weak to defend herself, adding that once such weakness exists it cannot be quickly rectified in the face of a sudden emergency.

Even before this latest budget controversy the chief of staff had ordered cutbacks on less essential items. For instance, he disbanded the extremely popular military entertainment troupes and had maintenance budgets slashed to the bone. As a result of the latter decision, some defence forces camps look positively decrepit, as if they hadn't been painted since the British army left them in the spring of 1948.

So should even less money be available, activities hitherto regarded as essential are bound to suffer. Reserve units, the backbone of Israel's army, will have shorter training periods, and when they do go out into the field, they will be issued fewer rounds of ammunition with which to carry out target practice.

Development projects will have to be scheduled over a longer period of time or, in some cases, dropped altogether, with serious long-range consequences.

To give just one example, plans to build the Lavie, a new Israeli fighter plane designed to replace aging Skyhawks and Phantoms in the late 80s, may have to be scrapped. And while Israel will probably be able to buy planes similar to the one she would otherwise have manufactured, this will be more costly in the final analysis, not to speak of the effect that a cancellation of the Lavie project would have on Israel Aircraft Industries.

Former Defence Minister Ezer Weizman resigned, in part, over this issue, and the man likely to be defence minister should Labor win the next election, Haim Bar-Lev, has also come out against drastic cuts in the defence budget.

Rosenne says no room for PLO in Isra[illegible] Egypt autonomy talks

By REBECCA RO[illegible]

MONTREAL —

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the PLO in the negotiations. treaty with Egypt, said Ro-

"If you really want to grant senne.

self-determination to a Instead, Israel is accused of

people, you must recognize taking too long and making no

their right to elect their own progress in the autonomy

representatives. No one el- talks just as Israel was

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tatives of the Arabs living in over negotiations of a peace

Judea, Samaria and the Gaza treaty with Egypt.

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them as representatives," he negotiated changes in the

said at a recent State of Israel canal treaty with Panama, it

Bonds dinner in honor of Joe took 14 years to change

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Hashomayim synagogue. nine years to negotiate the

"In the Camp David Ac- terms of the United Kingdom

cords, there is no reference to joining the Common Market

a Palestinian state, no ref- and the negotiations on the

erence to self-determination, first SALT agreement lasted

no reference to the PLO," he six years.

declared. "Yet when Israel for the

Rosenne charged the pres- first time after 32 years

sure exerted by the Euro- started to negotiate a peace

peans is an attempt "to im- treaty with Egypt and these

pose a settlement on Israel, to negotiations lasted only 18

break Israel down on its months, we were told we are

knees and force it to sign a intransigent."

treaty. This will never hap- Rosenne has been directly

pen," he stressed. involved with the Middle East

Rosenne described as false peace negotiations since their

the claim that Ezer Weiz- inception. He was a member

man's resignation as defence of the negotiating team that

minister undermines the made the historic visit to

credibility of the Begin gov- Cairo late in 1977.

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"Weizman did not resign

because he is in favor of nego-

tiations with the PLO, because

he wants a Palestinian state

or because he is against set-

tlements.

"All governments elected

in Israel are democratically

elected. As long as the gov-

ernment of Israel has a majo-

rity in parliament, anyone who

wants to negotiate with Israel

will have to negotiate with the

government that is running

the country," he emphasized.

Pressure from other coun-

tries will never succeed be-

cause the outside world does

not understand the psycholo-

gy of the Jewish people,

Rosenne asserted. "They will

never understand why when

you hit a Jew in Moscow, the

Jew in Montreal considers

himself hurt and when you

Going on vacation

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News in Toronto and Montreal will be closed from Monday, June 30 to Tuesday, July 15, so that the staff can enjoy a well-earned vacation. Therefore, there will be **no paper on July 10 and July 17.**

The next publishing date after July 3 is July 24. Regular deadlines will apply.

U.S. senator concerned about settlements policy

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Israel has no better friend in the U.S. Congress than Senator Richard Stone (D-Fla.). As chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on the Middle East, he has repeatedly come to Israel's defence since entering the senate 3½ years ago.

He has been most helpful in making certain that U.S. economic and military assistance to Israel is passed without cuts.

At times, he has successfully introduced measures improving the terms of U.S. loans to Israel — most recently last month.

Although a Democrat, Stone has not hesitated from criticizing President Jimmy Carter and his administration for taking positions toward Israel and the Middle East which the Florida senator considered unwise. On other occasions, he has praised Carter.

In short, when it comes to Israel, his credentials are impeccable. His support stems from his firm conviction that Israel represents "the strongest strategic asset to American policy in the Middle East."

This was made clear during a wider ranging, one-hour interview in his senate office. Stone, one of seven Jews in the senate, said Israel is "the one tough nut" which the Soviet Union is trying to crack. "Israel stands between Soviet domination of the Middle East and no domination," he said. "If it weren't for Israel, the Soviets would be all over that region right now — not just in South Yemen."

But Stone, like so many other supporters of Israel in the congress and the U.S. Jewish community, is concerned about Israel's policy of establishing more settlements on the West Bank.

Stone wants the Israeli government to impose an immediate and total settlements moratorium. Asked whether the Begin government has any support in the senate for its settlements policy, he replied candidly and quickly: "No it doesn't."

"I support a military settlement concept and I support the right of people of the Jewish faith to settle and buy private property anywhere in the Middle East, not just in the administered territories," he continued.

"But that's a far cry from taking a Gush Emunim settlements position. I oppose the Gush Emunim settlements policy as being very counterproductive to the chance to make a safe and just peace for Israel," he added.

Asked about a better settlements policy, he expressed hope that Israel would "announce a moratorium on any additional settlements, and that a review of all settlements will be conducted on the basis of both social acceptability over the long run and military necessity over the medium and short run."

The senator was clearly and carefully selecting his words as he repeatedly glanced at his respected staff aide on the subcommittee, Barry Schochet. Both he and Schochet recognized the sensitivity of the subject.

But Stone apparently wants the Israeli government to understand the reality of the situation in Washington. He said that Israel's stock falls in the United States every time new settlements are announced. That's a statement of fact, which the Israeli government simply had to understand — no matter how painful.

Like Senators Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Israel's other best friends in the senate, Stone has conveyed this message privately to Prime Minister Begin and other Israeli leaders on several occasions. Creating new settlements during diplomatic negotiations simply provide fuel to Israel's enemies in Washington who are constantly trying to weaken U.S. support for Israel.

"That's about the way it is," said Stone, obviously frustrated by Israel's refusal to accept that advice.

Stone also spoke about possibly dismantling existing West Bank and Gaza military settlements, but only in the context of a real peace agreement. "Assuming that a good and safe peace could be worked out in the long run," he said, "even those military outposts could be phased out over a very long period of time. I don't mean five years, but I mean much longer than that."

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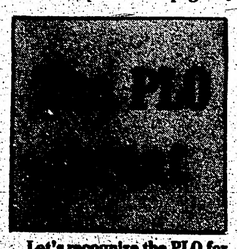

Let's recognize the PLO for what it is — its victims are unarmed civilians and they throw children from classroom windows. They want worldwide recognition but refuse to back down from their threat to destroy Israel!

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World News

Begin urges Jews to flee Iran, says they're in great danger

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Premier Menachem Begin has called on the Jews of Iran to get out of that country as soon as possible and go wherever they choose. "We would prefer, of course, that they come to Israel, but the main thing is that they leave because they are in real danger," Begin said.

He expressed that view at a meeting of the Co-ordinating Committee of Iranian Immigrants in Israel. The session was chaired by Likud MK Moshe Katsav who noted that Iran permitted the exit of its citizens but under severe restrictions with respect to what property and assets they could take with them.

Begin and Katsav seemed to imply that in view of the recent "judicial" moves against a number of Jews in Iran, Iranian Jews should set aside proprietary considerations and flee while they still can. "They do not seem to realize the danger of their situation," Katsav told reporters after the meeting.

Although many Jews left Iran after the rabidly anti-Israel Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took power in last year's revolution, many have since returned and the majority of Iranian Jews still live in that country.

Katsav blamed the indifferent attitude of Israeli society toward Iranian Jews who came to settle in Israel for the lack of any largescale immigration from Iran despite the ongoing turmoil there. He said the meeting decided to establish an "emergency group" to stimulate public opinion and private efforts to "save Iranian Jewry."

In **New York** more than 300 people, among them Jewish leaders, Israeli officials and members of the Iranian Jewish community in New York recently attended a memorial service for Albert Danielpour, an Iranian Jew executed in Iran on June 5.

The service was held at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue and was sponsored by all major Jewish organizations in the New York area. It was co-ordinated by the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) of New York.

The 52-year-old Danielpour was accused of co-operating with the CIA and with Israeli intelligence and was also charged with helping to establish the "Zionist government in Israel." Although he denied all charges, he was sentenced to death April 10 by the Islamic revolutionary court in Teheran. His sentence was commuted to three years' imprisonment after many interventions on his behalf. But upon a direct order from Ayatollah Kalkali, he was executed in Hamadan.

The memorial service, which was also attended by Danielpour's two brothers and a sister, was also to express protest and anger as well as concern for other Iranian Jews now imprisoned in Iran and who may become subject to the same fate.

Daniel Shapiro, vice president of the JCRC who chaired the program, said that Jews all over "and all men of conscience" should not sit idly by in the face of the harsh times confronting Iranian Jews. Rabbi Nisson Shulman of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, said that Danielpour was a "kadosh" (martyr) who was "blameless and innocent of any crime." He was murdered, Shulman charged, "not because of what he did but because of what he was — a Jew."

He added that Danielpour has become a symbol of the hatred of our enemies, who wanted to "attack Israel and the Jewish people" through him. He called for a campaign "to touch the conscience of the world," as to the fate of Iranian Jews.

The 45-minute memorial gathering was also addressed by Ambassador Jerome Shestack, U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and former president of the International League for Human Rights. He declared: "The execution of Danielpour and others by summary proceedings is a symbol of lawlessness. The holding of the hostages by the militants is a symbol of inhumanity. These are the symbols of the failure of the revolution that so many wanted and looked upon with hope."

Memorial services for Danielpour were held in other major cities across the United States. More than 1,000 persons attended a service at Temple Sinai in Los Angeles, sponsored by the Jewish Federation Council in conjunction with the Temple.

[Uzi Keren]

LIFEBLOOD

Yitzhak Navon, Israel's president, donates some of his blood, kicking off a recent Israeli blood drive.

Bank governor sees some light in Israel economy

By BARRY TOBERMAN

LONDON [JCNS] — A chink of light in Israel's gloomy economy is perceived by the governor of the Bank of Israel, Arnon Gafny. He reports that exports are up, imports down and the indications are that the yearly inflation rate will fall to considerably less than last year's figure of 111%. Gafny was in London recently, where he was interviewed.

Oil is attributed as the prime factor in Israel's economic difficulties. According to Gafny, returning the Abu Rodeis oilfields to Egypt as part of the peace agreement cost Israel 35% of her annual consumption with the possibility of self-sufficiency by 1981.

He describes recent rises imposed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as having the equivalent effect of an 8% tax on the Israeli national income. It is as worrying to economists as the level of defence spending (two and a half times the percentage of other countries) and what he terms as the "home made" contribution to inflation.

However, stringent application of financial policy is beginning to pay dividends. Exports quantitively rose by 10% in 1979 (30% in dollar terms) and the growth has been maintained in the first quarter of this year.

Conversely, imports have fallen and the latest inflation figures are "significantly down," and if the improvement is maintained the annual figure could be down to 60%.

Gafny, however, will not be drawn on a definite forecast, stating that worker acceptance of a cut in real income is crucial to continued improvement in the country's financial state of affairs.

For the first time, Israel's exports to the United Kingdom are higher than UK exports to Israel, Gafny reports.

Figures reveal that in the January to April period, Israeli exports to the UK totaled 97.7 million pounds, an increase of 18% over the same period last year. In comparison, UK exports to Israel were 85 million pounds, a fall of 9%.

The figures are seen as justification of the revised monetary policy in Israel, with its emphasis on exports and discouragement of imports.

Over the years, a steady growth of exports from the UK to Israel had been recorded, although Israel exports to these shores have improved substantially during the last five years. In 1975, Israeli produce exported to the United Kingdom amounted to 91.2 million pounds. Last year, the figure had risen to 227.6 million pounds.

Also reported is a steady increase in joint ventures in the fields of industry, technology and tourism, with a further 20 proposals for investment and joint ventures in the pipeline.

Three reasons are given for the upsurge in interest: the revolution in Iran, the opportunities created by the peace agreement with Egypt and the abolition of exchange control regulations in England.

Business briefs from Israel

Elscint, Ltd. of Haifa, through its U.S. subsidiary, has signed a multi-million dollar contract for delivery of 10 of the company's EXEL-905 computerized tomograph imaging systems to Universal Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Universal, a private company, intends to provide a mobile CT diagnostic service to areas without hospitals or whose hospitals do not have CT departments, and will use the Elsinct equipment for his purpose.

Elsinct is one of Israel's foremost science-based manufacturing companies and has become a world-wide leader in the research and manufacture of nuclear medicine and CT imaging instrumentation.

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Moshe Schnitzer, president of the Israeli Diamond Exchange, has been elected to a fourth two-year term as president of the **World Federation of Diamond Bourses.**

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The largest rights issue in the history of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange in the amount of $30.3 million was successfully completed last month by **Bank Leumi.** With this new capital, the Bank Leumi Group has at its disposal capital funds of almost $500 million. There are about 300,000 Bank Leumi stockholders in Israel and abroad.

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Haim J. Bergstein and **Jacob Geva** have been appointed joint managing directors of **Bank Hapoalim B.M.** They will be based in head office in Tel Aviv.

Bergstein is in charge of the bank's international activities and its business in foreign currency in Israel. Geva is in charge of the regional management of the bank in Israel and abroad.

The Bank Hapoalim Group, with assets of $14 billion (U.S.), has over 300 branches in Israel, as well as branches, offices and subsidiaries in major financial centres around the world.

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The **Star Diamond Group of Companies** (which has a branch in Israel) and **Hargem Ltd.** of Ramat-Gan were honored by the Israel Ministry of Commerce with "outstanding exporter" awards for their efforts in promoting Israel's export trade.

Hargem's export of emeralds totaled more than $8 million last year and sales for the current year, to date, are running well ahead of last year.

The Star group, which deals in rough stones and manufactures and distributes polished diamonds, last year doubled its volume to achieve exports of $23.5 million.

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The Israeli-developed structured plastic sheeting, **Qualex**, is being used in a variety of construction applications with emphasis on use of the rigid transparent material as a building element for solar heating.

In a new use near St. Moritz, Switzerland, a 100 square metre Qualex solar roof and Trombe wall are said to have converted exterior temperatures of 8 degrees C to more than 30 degrees C under the solar roof.

A qualex roof of more than 1,300 square metres is also being used successfully for heating, drying and dehydrating purposes in a dried food and spice plant in the Negev. The heat provided is said by the operators of the **Maon** drying plant, which serves 14 farm settlements, to be ideal for drying red peppers, parsley and various spices and herbs.

Hundreds send out condolences after Rabbi Feuerwerker's [illegible]

MONTREAL —

Pope John Paul II and French President Valery Giscard D'Estaing were among the hundreds who sent messages of sympathy following the death June 20 of Rabbi Dr. David Feuerwerker, who held the title of Chief Rabbi of North America's French-speaking Jews.

Funeral services were held for Feuerwerk[illegible] Monday from his home Woodbury Ave. He [illegible] suddenly Friday nig[illegible] the Sir Mortimer B[illegible]

pital was been bi of com- the the 1966. euer- of his re he served as a leader of the French Resistance movement during World War II, and later as head chaplain for the French armed forces. For his efforts, he received the French Legion of Honor, the Croix de Guerre and six citations.

He also was Chief Rabbi of Paris after the war.

After serving as a professor at the Sorbonne, he emigrated to Canada and was one of the founders of the Jewish studies department at the Universite de Montreal.

A few years ago he was awarded the prestigious Grand Prix of the Academie Franciase for a work entitled "The Emancipation of the Jews in France." The French senate also paid him recognition most recently with its Grand Prix Humanitaire.

Following the funeral the body was flown to Israel for burial.

The rabbi is survived by his wife and five children.

Paris Jews are attacked

PARIS —

Inhabitants of the Jewish district of Saint Paul here live in fear following an attack staged by neo-Nazi commandos a few days ago. Some 40 commandos wearing helmets and arm bands with swastikas attacked shops and passersby in the "pletzl," the Jewish district, to the shouts of "kill the Jews."

Witnesses said that many of the attackers had swastikas painted on their cheeks and elderly people thought they were living the dreaded wartime era when Jews were rounded up by the Gestapo and French militiamen to be sent to Nazi death camps.

Minutes after the attack, which took place on Saturday morning, members of the Jewish defence organization (OJD) clashed with commando members who were armed with iron bars. Each time the leaders of the commandos blew their whistles their men shouted "down with the Jews, kill them," one terrified witness said. Police took some time to intervene after a severe clash between the commandos and OFD militants.

EEC distorts reality, Anug says on CTV

TORONTO —

The pronouncement on Mideast peace negotiations by members of the European Economic Community "is a malignant distortion of the reality and is absolutely irrelevant to the peace process," Israel ambassador to Canada Yeshayahu Anug declared on CTV television last week.

In an interview with Norman Perry on Canada AM, the ambassador said the EEC statement "pays absolutely no attention to the ongoing peace process — mainly the Camp David agreements which led to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt."

Anug said Israel cannot accept the PLO as associated negotiators, as proposed by the EEC, "since that organization, only a few days ago, candidly restated its ultimate objective — namely the full liquidation of Israel."

The ambassador said that while the EEC's view is irrelevant to the Mideast peace process "maybe it is relevant to the Europeans who hope thereby to get a lease of life so far as the undisturbed flow of oil and business is concerned ... It is a rhetorical attempt to please the extremist Arabs who can really determine the supply of oil to Europe — to please them and to placate their extremism and get the oil. The Europeans did that also a few years ago."

USSR exodus slows down

[Cont'd. from page 1]

A committee has been set up to deal with the prosecution of Nazi war criminals in Canada. This is headed by Norman May and includes Mendel Green and David Markus, all of Toronto. The committee will advise Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan of its availability to provide input into this department's investigations.

In response to the pleas made at the plenary assembly by the smaller communities for more assistance from Congress, Cotler said Stan Urman, Montreal, assistant executive director of CJC, has been assigned to the task of dealing with this segment of the Canadian Jewish population. Staff has been instructed to include the smaller centres in all phases of programming. David Attas, Moncton, and Orlin Krivel, Saskatoon, have been appointed to head up a standing committee on smaller communities.

A social actioin committee to deal with a legal process for social justice, has been set up under the chairmanship of Prof. Fred Zemans, Toronto.

Correction

Rubin Zimmerman, new national president of the State of Israel Bonds, is vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, not chairman of the board, as stated in the last issue of The CJN. He is chairman of the board of the Canada Israel Development Corporation.

The incorrect information was contained in a release from State of Israel Bonds. We regret the error.

Reni Sirat is elected Chief Rabbi of France

PARIS [JCNS].— Rabbi Reni Sirat, 50, has been elected Chief Rabbi of France for a seven-year term. He will succeed Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, 80, who has been the spiritual head of the French community for 25 years. Sirat takes office on Jan. 1, 1981.

Born in Algeria, Rabbi Sirat was briefly in charge of the Toulouse congregation in southern France between 1952 and 1955. He concentrated then on matters cultural rather than communal or religious.

As professor of Hebrew at the National School for Oriental languages in Paris he played a decisive role, over the last 20 years, in fostering both classical and modern Hebrew as part of the regular academic curriculum. Under his leadership, the language and its literature have been taught at most French universities as well as at high school level.

Rabbi Sirat is also a professor at the Ecole Rabbinique, the central rabbinic school near the Sorbonne.

The fact that a Sephardi has become Chief Rabbi of France had been anticipated by many observers, since Oriental Jews today total some 60% of the whole community. Nevertheless, Rabbi Max Warschawski, the Chief Rabbi of Strasbourg, an Ashkenazi, born of Polish parents, was for months thought of as the most probable successor to Rabbi Kaplan and Rabbi Sirat came only as a late challenger.

[Drummond]

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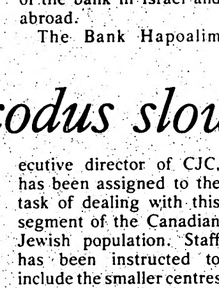
Concepts of creative living were demonstrated by senior citizens at the Golden Age Association's recent fair, held at Decarie Square, Montreal. Artists, sculptors, craftsmen and bakers exhibited their wares. Theme of the fair was "Take a page from the experience of age — friendship." Contributing to event with songs in many languages were children of Snowdon Talmud Torah, seniors of Japanese Cultural Society and Sephardic ladies of "La Fraternite."



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[Ben Lechtman]

NEW TORONTO SYNAGOGUE

Stuart Rosenberg, acting rabbi of Thornhill's newly-dedicated Shaar Shalom Conservative synagogue [right], discusses congregation's mezuzah with members. From left: John Biro, Walter Shankman and Les Lauer.

Marriage strength a factor in making business plans

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For the entrepreneur, the world of business may present many interesting opportunities but it also involves the acceptance of many risks.

Something which people who are starting out in business should keep in mind, is the fact that personally owned property and investments could be subject to claims made by creditors if a business deal goes sour and personal guarantees have been given.

The use of a limited company to carry on the business venture will often provide a shield from the claims of creditors although in many cases, such as with bank financing arrangements made for the fledgling business, personal guarantees have to be provided anyway. This will diminish the advantages of the limited liability afforded by the use of a corporation.

One simple planning step which many businessmen have used over the years is to transfer ownership of assets, such as a family home and other personally owned property, into the name of a wife before commencing a high risk business endeavor. Investments and business assets may also be transferred to a spouse as part of a person's overall financial and tax planning strategy.

Before a person does these things, of course, the strength of one's marriage is something which should be considered very carefully! There have been not a few situations where, to arrange a person's affairs in the most advantageous way from a business standpoint, financial disasters have been created when a marriage breaks down.

As a result, many people have been cautious in the way they order their business affairs so that one set of risks is not simply substituted for another sort of risk.

However, with changes being made in various provinces across Canada in matters of family law, we may see more and more situations where the ownership of business or personal use assets are transferred between spouses. In many provinces it would seem that, in the event of a marriage breakdown (either through a separation or divorce) most family-owned assets will be subject to a 50-50 split anyway.

The prudent businessman may now find that his risks of property loss in the event of separation or divorce are lessened and that he might want to hedge himself in his business dealings by considering a transfer of certain property to his wife.

If any transfer of property is contemplated between husband and wife, particular care must be taken to examine the income tax rules which apply. In many cases the taxation of income produced on property transferred will **not** be transferred at the time the ownership of the property is moved over. On the other hand, it may be possible to arrange one's affairs so that a splitting of the income arising on the property, as well as a splitting of the ownership, will be achieved.

The important point is to look into the income tax rules **before** you make any significant transfers of property. They could have a significant bearing on the way that your arrangements should be structured.

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UIA ladies bridge community gap

TORONTO — The large gaps separating Canadian communities participating in United Israel Appeal women's division seem to have been bridged, immediate past co-president Lois Raphael told 40 women attending the recent annual general meeting of the division at the Sutton Place Hotel here. Raphael was reading from the annual report she wrote with her co-presiden Faigie Zimmerman.

"When we assumed office two years ago we spoke about bridging the vast distances between communities so women in this country would feel less isolated. Through personal contact and by extensive use of the telephone we may have succeeded," she said.

Raphael mentioned the success of the Ontario mission to Israel for Project Renewal, even though it was supposed to have been a national experience. "Without a doubt, the mission is the most brilliant tool available to us for getting at untapped sources of potential for fund raising and for the development of a core of volunteers around the country with a heightened sense of awareness as to the needs of the Jewish people," she continued.

Although Raphael admitted raising funds for Project Renewal (the attempt to relieve extreme poverty in Israel) got off to a slow start, "in the last few months there has been renewed activity."

After the annual report was read and the new officers formally elected and installed, newly elected national president Simone Goldberg thanked the women for taking her into "the UIA family."

Goldberg was born in Birmingham, England and came to Canada in 1947 with her parents and sister. She was educated in Ottawa and worked in radio and advertising in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. She has served as chairman of the Ottawa UJA women's division, eastern regional chairman and first vice-president of the UIA women's division and as associate chairman of the Ottawa UJA campaign. She now lives in Ottawa with her husband and two children.

First vice-president Gay Berger, Toronto, said she has "a real belief that UIA can unify all of our efforts nationally."

Second vice-president Gert Cohos, of Calgary, said "not only is it the obligation of people in the national office to keep in touch with those in the Maritimes and Prairies, but we have an obligation to keep in contact with national office."

Col. Jacob Monbaz, national field director of UIA, read telegrams from Leo Marcus, the past national executive director of the UIA who now runs the Israel office and Dr. Avraham Avi-hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod — UIA.

Walter Hess, the representative of the UIA in the West, said the women's division is "healthy and growing" and he is looking for "great things in the future."

HU president will serve two more years while chairman will stay for one more

JERUSALEM — Avraham Harman, who has completed 12 years as president of the Hebrew University here, has agreed to continue at his post for another two years at the request of the university's board of governors, it was announced following a recent meeting of the board. Samuel Rothberg, chairman of the board, who has also served for 12 years, was re-elected for an additional year.

Rothberg said the board will activate a search committee to appoint a successor to Harman within the next two years.

At the invitation of Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Harman addressed the members of the national board and council, who were in Jerusalem at the time.

Noting the difficulties the university faces in view of triple digit inflation in Israel, Harman stressed four areas of university concern: a major effort to retain junior faculty personnel, the ensuring of books and tools for research, completion of the Mount Scopus campus within two years and an increase of funds for student aid.

"The fees are going to be doubled," Harman warned, "and with the economic situation in Israel, the government will not be hiring new staff — and less is available for part-time jobs, with the result that more students than ever require financial help from the university's limited resources."

The memory of the late Allan Bronfman, founder president of the Canadian Friends, was evoked by Harman who lauded his many years of dedicated service to the Hebrew University and its Friends.

Five Canadians were elected to the international board of governors: Charles and Edward Bronfman of Montreal and Mirial Small of Toronto, as full governors; Clara Balinsky of Montreal and Dr. Adolf Brettler of Toronto, as honorary governors. Jonathan Livny, executive-director of the Canadian Friends, was elevated to the post of executive vice-president of the Canadian national organization.

Avraham Harman

Highlight of the governors' gathering was the dedication of several new chairs endowed by Canadians in festive ceremonies on the Mount Scopus campus.

Canadian Ambassador Joseph S. Stanford took an active part in ceremonies for the chair in musicology named for Morris and Dena Wosk of Vancouver, and the chair in public law created in honor of E. A. Goodman by his close friends Ephraim and Shirley Diamond, all of Toronto.

Avoid Soviet events, urge B'nai B'rith women

TORONTO — A resolution adopted at a recent leadership conference of B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada urges the Canadian Jewish community "to refrain from supporting all Soviet cultural or athletic events held in or outside Canada."

The conference was held in nearby Cambridge, Ont. The eastern division represents 4,500 women in Ontario and Quebec.

The resolution declares that "an intensive and virulent" campaign of anti-semitism has been instituted in the Soviet press and other media and that support of any Russian cultural exchanges "could be interpreted as condoning repression."

The resolution concludes with the following statement: "Therefore be it resolved that B'nai B'rith Women of Eastern Canada calls upon the Canadian Jewish community to stand in solidarity with the oppressed Jews of the USSR by examing its conscience before attending or supporting Soviet cultural or sporting events."

Yiddish plays

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The Habimah Theatre, in response to a request from the World Council for Yiddish, will present at least three Yiddish plays in the near future. This announcement was made by Yitzhak Koren, chairman of the World Council at the council's annual meeting here.

Koren, who said that Israel is becoming a citadel for Yiddish, stressed that the revival of Yiddish here requires co-operation with the Hebrew world. He noted that Avraham Kagan, principal of the high school in Kiryat Chaim, near Haifa, is the first Israeli principal to introduce Yiddish into his school's curriculum.

Simon Weber, editor of the Jewish Daily Forward in New York, spoke at a dinner of the Presidium of the World Federation of Jewish Journalists at Beth Sokolow at which the Forward received the 1980 Prime Minister's Award for Yiddish. He said that although the number of Yiddish courses at American universities and colleges are increasing, the number of Yiddish newspaper readers is not growing.

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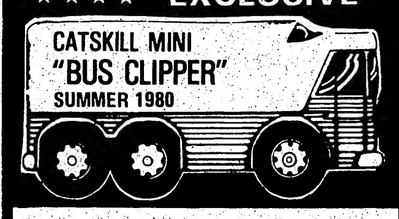

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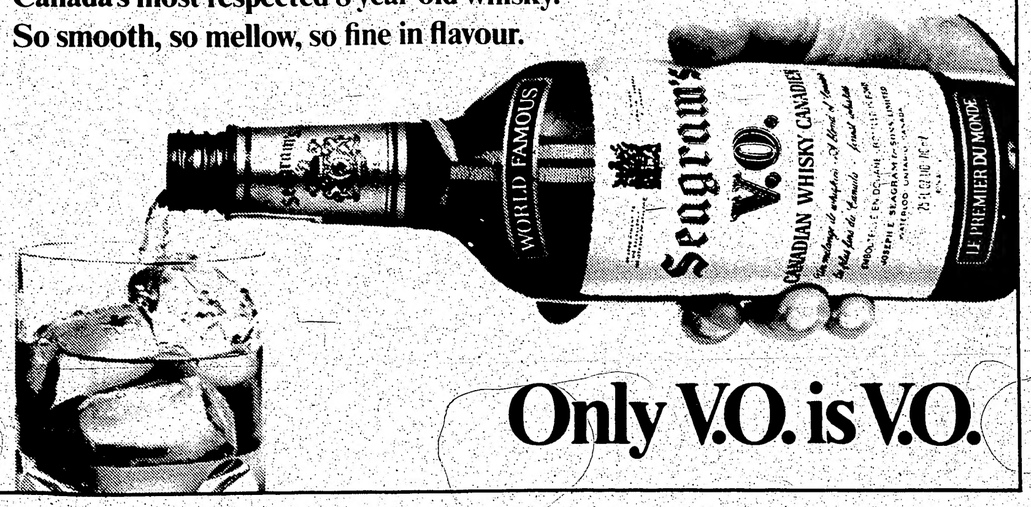

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Reform of Israel's party system seen as essential for progress

By GABRIEL BEN-DOR

Israeli Minister Ezer Weizman's resignation was big news, no matter how one looks at it.

It was the kind of political drama that journalists' dreams are made of.

Not surprisingly, the resignation story has been all over the pages of the North American press. It has been extensively treated as a clash of personalities, as a dramatic gesture in a running feud between fellow leaders who just lack that proverbial "chemistry." It has been treated as an issue that has critically affected the stability of the Begin government. It has been treated as a problem in Egyptian-Israeli and Israeli-American relations.

Unquestionably, all these are indeed important features of the case. However, its real meaning in a truly broad contest has eluded a great many analysts.

In the Israeli cabinet system, in addition to the prime minister's post, there are three really important portfolios: foreign affairs, finance and above all, defence. Since October last year, Foreign Minister Dayan, Finance Minister Erlich and Defence Minister Weizman have all resigned.

But while Dayan is a maverick who at the moment represents a one-man faction and Erlich belongs to the Liberal party, Weizman is a member of the Herut, the heart of the ruling Likud bloc and Prime Minister Begin's own party. That the type of basic disagreements now revealed on such basic issues as the Palestinian autonomy, the policy toward the West Bank and the size of the defence budget can persist to such an extent between the two most important members of the ruling party after three consecutive years of governing is indeed sad testimony to the decline of the party system in Israel.

Zionism from its very beginning was based on ideologically-based political parties. All the important institutions of the Yishuv under the British mandate (the Histadrut, the kibbutz, the moshav, the underground military organizations, the educational system, housing projects, cultural associations, the press and even health care) which eventually evolved into the backbone of Israeli society were founded and run by political parties. Israel itself was literally created by highly institutionalized political parties that had had tens of thousands of card-carrying members decades before the establishment of the state.

These political parties eventually created a functioning, lively parliamentary democracy as we now know it in Israel. It was this strong party structure that has enabled Zionists and Israelis to disagree vociferously, yet take decisive action; to conduct a heated ideological debate, but eventually to reach coherent and binding decisions.

Clearly the judicious use of this "organizational weapon" is one of the secrets of the success of the Zionist enterprise.

Almost a century and a half ago de Tocqueville observed: "Among the laws that rule human societies there is one which seems to be more precise and clear than all others. If men are to remain civilized or to become so, the art of associating together must grow and improve..." This "art" was mastered by Israelis superbly, to the point where the dean of Israeli political scientists, Prof. Akzin, argued in the 1950s that Israel resembled the model of the Parteienstaat (the "party state") more than any other Western democracy.

This enabled Israel to modernize rapidly and adapt to change, unlike a great many other countries with weak parties.

As French political scientist Maurice Duverger, probably the best known authority on political parties puts it: "A regime without parties is of necessity, a conservative regime." American political scientist Samuel Huntington brilliantly argues: "Organization is the road to political power, but it is also the foundation of political stability and thus the precondition of political liberty ... In the modernizing world he controls the future who organized its politics".

Israel's brilliant record on this score started eroding some two decades ago. The infamous Lavon affair ("Israel's Watergate") that surfaced in 1961 destroyed forever the unity at the top of the ruling Mapai party, soon brought an end to Ben-Gurion's leadership and poisoned the public atmosphere for a long time to come.

Reopening the most basic questions after the 1967 war decisively undermined the ideological consensus between parties as well as inside the key major parties. The rising standard of living, a more independent press, a better educated public and the increasingly pragmatic young elite all played a role in drastically weakening the traditionally strong party structure.

Increasingly, the parties assembled in large blocs perpetuating the distribution of power in each bloc, and looking for the lowest common denominator between the many parties making up the blocs (Herut, the Liberals and the several factions of Laam in the Likud; Mapai, Ahdut Haavodah, Rafi, Mapam in the Labor Alignment and so on). The result was a competition between large "supermarkets" which had difficulty in putting together a coherent policy. Kissinger observed in 1975: "Israel has no foreign policy, only a domestic political system that produces deadlock and stalemate..."

The increasingly stalemated system has produced many virtually incomprehensible paradoxes. Dayan, the perpetual hawk of the Labor governments, became the perpetual dove of the Likud government. Superhawk Sharon, a newcomer to Herut, voted for the Camp David agreement, which was opposed by a large number of the old-timers, Begin's original colleagues. The noted dove of Labor, the late Yigal Allon, opposed the agreements, while the leader of the opposition, the relatively hawkish Peres, supported them.

In fact the peace treaty, Prime Minister Begin's greatest feat of statesmanship, was supported more strongly by the opposition than by a coalition. This truly is an Alice-in-wonderland world of politics.

Even more striking is the fact that the up-and-coming new generation, which will soon inherit the mantle (and burden) of leadership seems able neither to live with the existing parties nor to produce viable alternatives.

Former Chief of Staff Prime Minister Rabin lost control of his own party, quarrelled with his coalition partners and led Labor to defeat for the first time.

Gen. Sharon, the founder of the Likud, initially joined the Liberal party which he soon quit (it now virtually ostracizes him), founded his own minor party, then joined Herut (but he really does not "belong").

Gen. Yadin, one of Israel's most brilliant generals and professors, founded the only new major party in Israel, which has since split — drastically declined in prestige, and is likely, according to the polls to be reduced to an insignificant minor faction.

Dayan quit Mapai in 1965, joined Labor in 1968, left it in 1977, but resigned from the Likud government by late 1979.

Weizman had retired from active politics for years (due to his inability to get along with Begin and his veteran colleagues) prior to leading the Likud to victory in 1977 as its chief campaign organizer. Now he is out again.

Gen. Amit, ex-chief of intelligence and one of Israel's most influential industrial executives, quit Labor in 1977 and joined Yadin's DMC, only to resign and re-join Labor recently.

This musical chair character of the politics of "the best and the brightest" understandably creates confusion, skepticism, and at times alienation and cynicism in the public, which have a devastating effect on the political system. The fact is that tomorrow's leader can live neither with the existing parties nor without them. They can neither accept or reform the present parties, nor can they establish enduring new ones. This is really bad news.

Israel is not unique in this respect. The U.S. party system, to mention just the most important example, is in even worse shape. In fact, it is in a shambles. Parties in the U.S. have been drastically weakened by well-intentioned but ill-conceived financial reforms, the increasingly influential visual media, the punishing primary system, the decentralized structure and the emergence of endless single-issue groups characteristic of the "me generation."

The debilitating and incapacitating effects on the ability of the U.S. administration to govern are all too obvious. This is something that Israel simply cannot afford (nor can the U.S. in the long run, for that matter!).

Israel is in the midst of a complex peace process, which requires courageous decisions. It is facing very serious socio-economic problems (which 5 of its 6 prime ministers — Ben-Gurion, Sharet, Meir, Rabin and Begin have all but ignored). It must not accept a status of perpetual immobilisme. The parties have produced leaders who established the state and brought at least partial peace. They must continue to produce leaders capable of making coherent policy and making it stick.

The party system **must** be reformed and re-invigorated. Can this be done? Yes. Maybe we should all learn from Mrs. Thatcher. No matter what we think of her policy, at least she does have a clear program; she has made it stick in her party; she won an election on a specific platform and governs accordingly. She may or may not be doing the right things, but the British public at least has a chance to observe her policy in action and will be able to judge and to vote at the next election accordingly.

Isn't this what democracy is all about?

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Jews are joiners

Report on cults

In October of 1978, Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry announced that Dr. Daniel G. Hill, a prominent sociologist and former director and chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, would study, on behalf of the government, the mind development groups, sects and cults of the province.

Dr. Hill brought in his report last week and, to no one's surprise in the Jewish community, indicated that the most striking feature of the groups is that the followers "are generally white, young — between the ages of 18 and 30 — and middle class ... Most have completed high school and have had a university-level education. In Ontario, university students also seemed to constitute a substantial portion of the group followings."

Hill consulted many experts in the field in researching the situation and, quoting Harvey Cox, a Harvard divinity professor, the report says that "those attracted to Eastern groups are generally from liberal, Protestant or Reform Jewish backgrounds." The report states that an Ontario man, who participated in 100 deprogrammings, said that 80% of Eastern group memberships were Jewish. And Dr. George Swope, a U.S. theologian, estimated that Jews and Catholics each account for 40 to 45% of group participation, and ranked Protestant followers as a relatively small element.

However, the Hill report continues, Anthony Campolo, a U.S. Baptist minister, claims that "Protestants are the most susceptible ... and Jewish children tend to be least susceptible."

So, as the report indicates, "there is considerable disagreement among researchers and presumably informed commentators about the religious backgrounds of the group followers. Little commentary exists on an equally or more significant question about the extent adherents actually practiced their former religions..."

Why do the young people join these groups? Hill's researchers claim that the joiners "are people who feel relatively alienated from their current lifestyles and society. They at times feel demoralized, pessimistic, powerless, isolated and uncomfortable with themselves and others ... This state of anomie may manifest itself religiously with the individual seeking the lacking direction and stability in a closer relationship with a divine being ..."

The Hill report (800 pages) documents the activities of various sects and cults, without defining as to who does what (in accordance with government instructions). The report suggests that some of the groups may be guilty of criminal fraud for the way they raise money.

But Hill believes there is sufficient legislation on the books in Ontario to deal with these groups and does not advocate any new, restrictive laws. Hill describes the whole area as "a virtual public policy minefield into which government must enter with great caution and restraint. A misstep or a hasty or unnecessary action could inflict severe damage on principles and institutions vital to the maintenance of a democratic community ... The challenge for government is to determine when its intervention would be in society's interest and when it best serves society by taking no action at all."

Hill's approach is small comfort for the many Jewish parents whose children have gone astray and joined one of the sects, cults or whatever they can be called. But in the interests of religious freedom, we have to agree with Hill that this is a dangerous field to enter into with legislation.

It seems to us that increased activity on the part of the organized Jewish community at high school and university campus level and added educational emphasis in the Jewish school system is probably the most effective way of combating this dangerous evil.

Perhaps it is time also for Canadian Jewish Congress to have its legal committee outline clearly the steps which can be taken against the groups under existing legislation and then call a conference of religious and educational leaders to explain what can be done. The study should, of course, cover all approriate provincial and federal legislation, not just Ontario's.

Threat to Jews

Assimilation is not the most potent threat to the survival of the Jewish people. True, it has taken a harsh toll but it is not the most menacing of the dangers confronting Jews.

The low Jewish birth rate is perhaps as significant in damaging the critical velocity that Judaism needs to maintain its equilibrium. The sad fact is that the Jewish people worldwide is not reproducing itself.

Population studies indicate that Jews (an exception being made for Hassidic and ultra Orthodox groups) are the contraceptive virtuosos of the 20th century. The result has been a disastrous reduction in the total Jewish population since 1945.

This observation is made in full knowledge of the facts of the Holocaust. The birth rate of Jews to which we are referring has been falling steadily since the end of World War II. When the Jewish losses during the Holocaust are added to the potential losses from what is called "family planning" the picture becomes all the more somber.

Unfortunately this is not the end of the story. The recent furor in Israel over the abortion controversy is helpful in identifying the second factor contributing to the decline of Jewish population. It has been rumored that since 1948 more than one million abortions have taken place in the Jewish state. Thus the discretionary killing of fetuses has robbed Israel of a potential one third its present population!

Judaism, contrary to some conventional notions about its teachings, is opposed both to birth control and abortion, except in certain dire circumstances in which the life of the potential mother is at stake. The current practice of a wide segment of Jews both in Israel and in the Diaspora is at variance and in contradiction to the teachings of Judaism.

Jewish tradition does not accept the proposition that a fetus is the concern of the mother alone. As George Will has pointed out, a pregnant woman does not have the ethical right to administer thalidomide to herself.

"He who kills one person kills the whole world," says the Talmud in a dictum which highlights the moral stature of Judaism. How debased that standard has become in the modern age. One has only to look at statistical charts to ascertain what has been happening to the Jewish worlds.

EEC - unrealistic

CJN columnist Gabriel Ben-Dor denounces the European Economic Community's so-called Middle East peace offensive in his Insight column to be published in our next issue.

The EEC, he says, is "unrealistic, immoral and unwise." Commenting on the EEC's proclamation that the PLO should be brought into the Israeli-Egyptian autonomy negotiations, Ben-Dor says "it is the height of impudence for the Europeans to state who **has** to be associated with the negotiations ... What would Mrs. Thatcher say if Egypt and Israel should declare that the United Kingdom **has** to negotiate with the IRA?"

In Ben-Dor's opinion, the EEC resolution "is a curious mixture of Gaullist selfishness and British cynicism. The result is a striking dose of hypocrisy and double standard." He concludes by saying that "the EEC has really nothing to contribute to peace in the Middle East."

Ben-Dor is harsh in his assessment, but he is correct. Those of us in Canada who fought in World War II to purge Europe from the Nazis will feel especially aggrieved that our sacrifices in blood and money have not brought us the support we need from the Europeans.

We say "us" advisedly, for when the EEC turns against Israel, it is turning against the rest of us in the free world. The EEC, through its actions, is playing its role in shattering democracy. Let's hope that Canada, which is participating in a conference this week with the U.S. and the EEC, does not get tainted. Canada **must** continue as a strong supporter of the Jewish state.

We heartily recommend that Ben-Dor's column, in the July 3 issue, be read carefully. It is a revealing look at current history.

J.B. hesitant about his trip to Israel

By J. B. SALSBERG

All being well, I shall be in Israel when these lines will appear in print. This is, therefore, a sort of au revoir (as the French say) to you, dear readers, who wait impatiently for the weekly offering that adorns this corner.

Since I conceal nothing from you, I must reveal that this will be the first time in the many visits that I made to Israel that I will embark on the journey without the usual excitement, expectations and soaring spirit.

Of course I am eager to go, but the eagerness is tempered with much hesitancy. Were it not for the meeting of the World Council for Yiddish, of which Profs. Lermer and Orenstein of Montreal and I are the Canadian representatives, I would perhaps have delayed this visit.

Why the hesitancy? Why the apprehension? Fear, is the answer. Fear that the picture one forms of Israel at this moment — a picture based on what we read and hear, should, heaven forbid, be true.

Why deny it? The endless flow of news from Israel cannot but leave many of us with a heavy heart. To dispel the depressing feelings that overtake us, we prefer to believe that what we hear and what we read must surely be a gross exaggeration or, at worst, only a passing image that will disappear. But what if we should find the picture to be a true reflection of Israel's reality?

On the other hand, what right have we, in Canada, the U.S. and elsewhere, to expect, let alone demand, of the people in Israel to present us with an idealistic and inspiring portrait of itself, to fill us with pride? We have, of course, no such right.

I suspect that sub-consciously we project on Israel an image of ourselves as we **would like to be**, but **which we aren't**. In Yiddish one would say that "mir villen zich shpiglen" (mirror ourselves) in Israel but are dejected if we see too much of ourselves in the image of our idealized Israel. What right have parents to complain that their children resembles them too much?

But the fact seems to be that most non-Israel Jews do respond that way in their love relationship with Israel. That, I suggest, is a credit to Israel, for it reveals its importance to us and it is also a credit, of sorts, to Diaspora Jewry that desires and expects Israel to be better than it is itself.

But be that as it may, that is a long-term, philosophic approach to Israel. The ultimate resolution of this issue, vital as it may be, is a matter of ongoing, long-term consideration. But what troubles me and countless other Jews at present is a more immediate phenomenon. It relates to the goings-on in Israel for the last year or so. It is that phenomenon that burdens so many hearts on the eve of my present departure to Israel.

I am not thinking now of Israel's supreme issue — that of security and its related problems; like the approach to the Arabs; the so-called "historic borders;" or the objection of a Jewish state with a preponderance of Jews or one in which Arabs will, in due time, constitute the majority of the Jewish state.

Nor am I thinking now of the economic and social polarization process that is creating deep chasms within Israel's population. For that matter, I am not sleepless about the economic policies of the present Begin government that results in rampant inflation and a deterioration of living standards.

No, important as those problems and issues are (and they are of profound importance) I believe that they can and will be overcome. Either the government will change its policies or the people of Israel will change the government.

What bothers me no end, what agonizes me beyond words is the alarming effect that the present poisonous political atmosphere must have on the morale of the people of Israel. The loss of morale and trust in the political, social and religious leadership of the country is, in my view, more dangerous for the future of the Jewish state than any other single problem.

I confess that as I read and listen to what's going on in Israel at present I am still, all too frequently, recalling the frightful tale of Kamtze and Bar Kamtze in ancient Israel ... (Ask your spiritual guides to explain this.)

Cabinet ministers resign and others threaten to do so unless this or that is or isn't done. Every political party in Israel is warring within itself and in public view, of course. The most prominent individual of the Israeli Liberal Party charged that that party's last convention was a marketplace of people, where people were bought and sold.

The Labor Party, favored as the winner in the next election, is involved in a fierce internal, factional struggle. Rabbi Meir Kahane and his gang is a law unto himself and he "fifes" on everybody in pursuit of his "strong arm" tactics.

Extreme, anti-Zionist, Orthodoxy is now in two hostile camps. The influential Agudath Israel, non-Zionist Orthodoxy, totters on the brink of a split between Hasidim and Misnagdim. The Mizrachi (Religious Party), with the Agudah breathing down its neck, is trying to stifle its own inner conflicts. As for the Begin coalition, it seems to be adrift while the coalition partners are at each others throat.

This dismal, dispiriting and, yes, frightening scene is reported daily in the press, radio and television. What can this breed but cynicism and the undermining of the moral foundation of the country?

Sometimes I feel like shouting: "Gevalt Yidden, vos tut ihr?"

Well, I'm off and I promise to report honestly and objectively. Au revoir! Lehitraot! Oif viderzehn!

NEW STUDY CENTRE

Tel Aviv University opened its Canadian Centre for Ecological Zoology recently. Jack Friedman, president of Canadian Friends of TAU [left], and Haim Ben-Shahar, university president, take part in dedication ceremony.

A sign of the times: the Egyptian flag flutters from the gallery of Egypt's temporary diplomatic mission at Tel Aviv's Hilton Hotel.

Hotels live up to founder's aspirations

Hilton plays big role in peace process

By CHARLES LAZARUS

TEL AVIV —

And it came to pass, as it might have been writ in the Scriptures, that the Panoply of Peace descended on two of the world's oldest peoples, and the Israelis and Egyptians took another step toward normalizing their relations.

Early this year, the government of Israel established its first embassy in Cairo, housed in what had been an antiquated, rambling private residence; and a few weeks later the Egyptian government unlocked the doors of its first embassy in Tel Aviv, but the clean, no-nonsense prose of contemporary press agentry rather than biblical style, was used to boast of its location:

"The Tel Aviv Hilton," said the proud press release, dated Feb. 28, 1980, from the hostelry's public relations department, "Israel's largest and most luxurious hotel, has been selected temporarily as the location of the Egyptian embassy in Israel."

What struck me about this important bit of history, besides the sheer drama of the event and proof again of the presence of a force majeure that can convert the incredible into reality, is the prophesy expounded by Hilton, relating to what has now come to be known as the Peace Process.

No, not particularly the Tel Aviv Hilton or its parent body Hilton International, although their corporate presence in the young Jewish State of Israel since 1965 unquestionably contributed massively to its economic dynamics and social stability.

The Hilton I'm talking about is Conrad — Conrad Hilton, the pater familias of the world's most embracing international hotel chain, whose standard of combining practicality and luxury have been imitated but infrequently copied since Hilton International was born in 1949 — interestingly enough one year after the birth of the State of Israel.

In the more than three decades that the Hilton International hotel chain has been in existence, there were a number of occasions when I, enjoying the perquisites of my profession (or trade if you prefer a lesser pretension), was invited along with other colleagues from Canada and the United States, to bear witness while participating in what is known as a press junket or freebie, in the formal opening of new Hilton hostelries.

One of the highlights of these happenings at Hilton premieres such as in Athens, London, New York or wherever, was when Conrad Hilton, tall and stately and most serious of mien, would rise and in his speech deliver this theme which is roughly paraphrased:

"My friends," he would say, "there are two basic connecting points I would like to make on this occasion: The first is that the success of Hilton International is another fine example of how well capitalism can work, fueling the wheels of prosperity and progress both at home and abroad, providing employment, pleasure and ever-higher standards of living.

But the second point is even more important: While Hilton hotels are in business with profit as the most obvious motivation, what makes me even happier is that our ever-expanding Hilton chain, is a vital instrument in achieving the goal of Peace for Mankind, by encouraging folks to travel and get to know each other."

This message, as could be expected, because it sounded so simplistic, was greeted by sneers and snickers from the newsmen who were there on the cuff, of course, and attributed to some smart-aleck Madison Ave. flack who sold Old Conrad a bill of goods.

However, as it now becomes clear and, although Conrad Hilton may not have realized it nor foreseen it nor understood it in futuristic terms at the time, he turned out to be right!

Never, indeed, could the planners of Hilton hotels in Israel have known how much the chain was to become part of the Peace Process in 1977 and the years immediately following up to the present time.

Needless to say, of course, Hilton International has a very practical stake in the Peace Process so far involving Egypt and Israel, with the Nile Hilton in Cairo, and a sister hotel, the Ramses Hilton, nearing completion nearby; and, of course, the Tel Aviv Hilton and the Jerusalem Hilton.

But beyond the pursuit of profit, as Conrad Hilton pointed out on a number of occasions with no way of realizing what he was saying, there has been the Hilton involvement with the Peace Process in a very practical and contemporary way.

Again as the Scriptures might say, and it came to pass that just about eight weeks after Anwar Sadat's historic arrival in Jerusalem in November, 1977, a confidential memorandum went forth from David Goldfein, a Jersualem Hilton executive, to general manager Dan Barkai and "all department heads" on the subject: "Middle East Foreign Ministers' Peace Conference."

The memorandum was dated Jan. 9, 1978, and prophetically if not symbolically, gave the dates of the first negotiations between the Israeli and Egyptian foreign ministers, to be held at the Jerusalem Hilton, as scheduled from "Jan. 15, 1978 to . . .?"

The vacant space for the end of the conference, and the question mark, turned out to be appropriate because only a few days after the first negotiations began, the Egyptian foreign ministers walked out of the Jerusalem Hilton with their aides, some not even bothering to summon the efficient bellboys to carry their luggage.

It is also interesting to find, in a supplementary memorandum to the one issued Jan. 9, 1978, that despite the impression of amitie and reasonably good fellowship and informality thought to be prevailing between the Egyptian and Israeli principals and their aides, relatively rigid formality and protocol reigned supreme at the initial foreign ministers' conference — a fact of life probably appreciated by Prime Minister Menachem Begin much more than by the average Israeli.

Those who may have thought that these first negotiating sessions at the Jerusalem Hilton, which fell apart in a few days, was little more than a bunch of people sitting around in a smoke-filled hotel room with chairs and tables in a state of disarray, may be fascinated by these pre-conference instructions contained in one of the confidential memos of the Jerusalem Hilton:

"January 12, 1978: Rooms to be set up as follows, but not yet charged unless check-in takes place. Most of these rooms will be occupied only by January 15 (Sunday): 2114-15, Main Meeting Room — Round Table to seat 20, 20 more chairs, one behind each chair around the table, 10 more chairs inside (near present dining area); 2113, Royal Suite bedroom. Take out all furniture to include headboards, put in table with six chairs; 2111, oblong table — 12 chairs; 2112, oblong table, 12 chairs . . ."

Etc., etc., etc.

Not to be overlooked in all these precise and confidential preparations by the Hilton staff, ranging from the then general manager for all of Israel, Eddy Florijn (since transferred to New York where he is Numero Uno for the new Hilton complex arising in Lower Manhattan), to the Jerusalem Hilton's head man Dan Barkai and into the lower executive echelon, were the public relations opportunities as defined in one instruction:

"UMBRELLAS in case of bad weather: A total of six umbrellas (why precisely six I've never been able to learn) should be available and sent immediately to Ruder & Finn (the public relations consultants) for the imprint 'Jerusalem Hilton.' Two umbrellas should bear a golden inscription of the names of the Egyptian Foreign Minister and of the Israeli Foreign Minister. These should be placed in these gentlemen's respective suites."

(It occurred to no one, apparently, that umbrellas, since the time of Neville Chamberlain, had become a negative symbol in any peace process.)

What is important to realize is that because Israel is a young, small country, and a Jewish country, besides, with its pervasive atmosphere that whatever happens is all in the family, other five-star luxury hotels have also been deeply involved through the decades in historical happenings.

The King David Hotel in Jerusalem, for example, has been part of Israeli history since pre-independence days. The Federman family has played host to national leaders and statesmen on an almost daily basis, from around the world.

The Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem, operated by Canadian Pacific, even in the few years it has been open, finds almost every Canadian diplomat who has ever visited Israel, signing its register.

But there is no question that the Hilton towers in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, have enjoyed the distinction of playing a central role in the events which led to the peace agreement with Egypt.

Having said that, it should in all fairness be noted that Conrad Hilton's original dictum of his hotel chain having a kind of peace mission but not necessarily without profit, is recognized by the current Tel Aviv Hilton general manager, youngish Dieter Huckestein.

Applying the peace-with-profit motive, Huckestein flew off to Egypt on El Al's inaugural Tel Aviv-Cairo flight in March, according to the New York Times, "to confer with his colleagues at Cairo's Nile Hilton about an Egyptian food festival" at the Tel Aviv Hilton where the temporary Egyptian embassy is housed in a separate wing on the 12th floor, and a consular office on the ground floor.

There is also this very human note involving the Tel Aviv Hilton from none other than Abie Nathan, whose one-man peace efforts have won him worldwide fame and admiration.

Fourteen years ago, when Abie made his first unauthorized peace flight to Port Said, from where he was gratefully returned with the smiling compliments of the Egyptians, the Tel Aviv Hilton, then managed by a genial Irishman, the late John McTurk, gave him a two-week holiday in the Presidential Suite — all free of charge.

When Israel and Egypt exchanged their first ambassadors recently, Abie Nathan celebrated with a huge party of 500 actors, authors, artists, politicians, editors and other celebrities.

Again the Tel Aviv Hilton, which this year marks its 25th birthday, picked up tab.

Finally, the point is also worth making that in all this pomp and protocol enshrined by those top secret memoranda about the Hilton preparations for the peace negotiations, an element of gentle humor is detectable.

One notice to the Jerusalem Hilton guests from "the management" apologized for the inconvenience, asked everybody to carry their passports, and identification card at all times for security reasons, and added "we hope that you will enjoy your stay with us during these historic times."

And an inter-office Jerusalem Hilton memorandum on January 11, 1978, five days before the foreign ministers' conference began, and advising that "alcoholic beverages consumed by the Egyptian delegation" be subject to a 50% discount, triggered this handwritten exchange at the bottom of the memo underlining the Conrad Hilton dictum of peace but not without profit:

Why the discount, someone wanted to know.

"Because this was agreed on . . . It is as if it would be on Moshe Dayan's credit card."

"Beverage is not a necessity like food and rooms for which we were ready to accept a discount rate. Beverage is a luxury on which at least we should make some profit."

War cuts Jewish population to 1,800 but Zimbabwe community carries on

Steven Myers, who has just toured Zimbabwe [Rhodesia], a country which has just ended 15 years of isolation, assesses the morale of the Jewish community there, in this article released by the Jewish Chronicle News Service.

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The sun shining brightly in the north is the first indication to the visitor that the Sharon Jewish Day School is not in a London suburb, for it is much like any Jewish school anywhere.

Over 100 children, white and black, playing in the warm sunshine, their gold Star of David badges proudly worn on their royal-blue uniforms, present a happy and peaceful scene, presided over by a devoted team of teachers and the school secretary, Lilian Rosenthal, who proudly states that, although the school is intended for Jewish pupils, it welcomes a proportion from other faiths and is, of course, multi-racial.

"Last year, in fact, the prize for the best spoken Hebrew was awarded to a little black boy, and we're very proud of him," she said.

One can hear a Hebrew lesson in progress and Jewish folk songs pouring enthusiastically from another classroom but the crickets, the vegetation and warm, happy smiles confirm that we are in Africa.

The school adjoins the beautiful synagogue complex set in 23 acres of parkland in Milton Park, a northern suburb of Salisbury. It is the last day of term and the last day of an era. At midnight, Prince Charles is to take the salute as the Union Jack is lowered for the last time in Africa and a new independent Zimbabwe will be born. What effect will this have on the Jews of the country? What will be the future of the happy children of the Sharon School?

To meet the Jews of Zimbabwe is to rediscover a lost tribe. For 15 years, they have been effectively cut off from the outside world, with the notable exception of South Africa which has been their lifeline and indeed that of all white people in Rhodesia.

Furthermore the terrorist war has had a devastating effect on the country both in humanitarian and in economic terms. With 27,000 deaths, many families have lost loved ones, friends, and colleagues. Others have fled the country in fear, often leaving behind established businesses and farms. Many have sent their children abroad, and the resulting lack of teenagers is almost ghostly.

The infrastructure of the country — electricity, telephones, public transport and other utilities — is neglected and backward. Not all is gloom, however, for sanctions have helped the country to become more self-sufficient: There is a lack of variety in some consumer goods, but people are able to live comfortably, and have become tremendously resourceful.

However, the war has had a profound effect on the Jewish community. The numbers are considerably reduced: from 7,000 in 1964 to some 1,800 now, almost equally divided between the two largest towns, Salisbury and Bulawayo, with tiny communities in Gatooma, Gwelo and Que Que — all in the Midlands area — and an occasional family elsewhere.

Despite this drop in numbers the community is far from depressed. They are happy and determined to carry on, and this is evident from the constant activities of the synagogues, communal organizations, schools, homes for the aged, kosher butchers and sports clubs that are the landmarks of any Jewish community.

Hopes for the future are high. Adela Kamionsky, secretary of the Central African Board of Deputies comments: "Our spirit is very strong and we hope that many of those who left the country during the war will gradually return." Board president, Harold Gollop, a Salisbury solicitor, agrees that, in many cases, the hardship has strengthened the spirit of those who remain to form a base for the future.

In the same week that his own grandson was Bar mitzvah, he added: "Our greatest problem was those people who said that they were proud to be Jewish when, in effect, they were Jewish only because their parents were Jewish and they have not yet thought out their own set of values in relation to Jewish ethics."

Salisbury has three synagogues — Orthodox, Sephardi and Progressive — and all are thriving despite a lack of clergy. This has, in effect, given the congregations the opportunity to recruit a talented group of lay readers, although a rabbi will still come from South Africa for High Holidays and other special events.

One direct victim of the war, however, was the beautifully designed Progressive synagogue in Kumalo, Bulawayo, built in 1970 but closed in 1978 when the much-loved Rabbi Curtis Cassell retired and the two congregations of the town merged. It is now used for communal and social functions.

Harry Orkin, president of the Bulawayo Hebrew Congregation comments: "We much regret the closure of the Progressive synagogue because those Jews who had tended towards assimilation found a home there. We would warmly welcome some inspiration from the United Kingdom both for ourselves and for the Progressive Movement. We need some spiritual reinforcement."

While the future is uncertain, most Jews feel that it cannot be worse than the ordeal they have already been through, and they seem prepared for almost every eventuality. On one hand many whites have been frightened by the socialist ideas of the country's new leaders but on the other, they know that Mr. Mugabe's government is dependent upon their role in increasing the country's prosperity.

One of the most respected men in the Jewish community is Rhodesia's former deputy Opposition leader and finance minister, Hon. Abie Abrahamson who says: "Although the new government cannot keep white standards at their present level and thus some egalitarianism is inevitable, Mr. Mugabe has an opportunity and an inheritance quite unlike any other African leader. He has said that he recognizes the place of free enterprise in society and he realizes that he has to give confidence both to the whites here and to external investors."

The Jewish community, many of whom are businessmen or farmers, appears willing to give the new government the loyalty and co-operation it would give to any democratically-elected government. NUF Liberal Party vice-president and Board of Deputies member Arthur Kaplan says: "Many Jews feel that the new prime minister is a deeply intelligent and brilliant man with whom we hope to work closely in strengthening our country."

For the time being, therefore, the message from Zimbabwe's Jews is "wait and see." They are reluctant to join their relatives and friends in other countries, as they are deeply devoted to their own beautiful land. With the stunning majesty of Victoria Falls, the unspoiled beauty of Inyanga and the many other national parks, filled with wildlife, just a short drive away, one can readily understand their point of view.

The Jews of Zimbabwe deserve the admiration and friendship of the world Jewish community and there is no better demonstration of that friendship than by a personal visit. Such links would help to reassure them that they are not forgotten and that they must continue to be an example to all mankind. As Abie Abrahamson puts it: "The Jew must, as an individual, be a good employer or employee and must maintain his Jewishness by being a helpful and useful citizen."

They now face the challenge of apathy that peace can bring but this small devoted community, which performs all the rituals of Jewish life as faithfully as at the time of its inception in 1894, shows every sign of striving for better ethics, stronger faith and greater numbers. Notwithstanding all their achievements to date, they exude the same message of relentless determination that is epitomized in the last words of the founder of Rhodesia, Cecil John Rhodes: "So little done; so much to do."

Israel churches and clergy get special tax concessions

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

TEL AVIV —

It is far less expensive for an Israeli church to acquire an imported chandelier than it is for an Israeli synagogue to do so.

This is because when goods and materials for the embellishment of churches here are brought in, the customs duties — usually well over 100% — are covered by the Ministry of Religious Affairs. Where synagogues are concerned, however, the congregations concerned must pay the duty themselves.

Similar discrimination exists between Christian clergymen and rabbis. The former are permitted duty-free imports of personal goods like cars, TV sets and washing machines; the latter are not.

Churches also have special privileges in the judicial sphere. For not only do church courts enjoy independent jurisdiction in matters of personal status and family law (as do Jewish, Moslem and Druse courts), but also their judiciary is completely autonomous (while Jewish, Moslem and Druse judges are salaried government officials appointed by the President of Israel).

These are only three examples out of many, all of which go to show how the Israeli government bends over backwards to satisfy the churches and churchmen.

"Why is this the case?" I recently asked Daniel Rossing, the tall, 33-year-old former Chicagoan who heads the department for Christian communities in the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

"The Jewish people," Rossing explained, "had a long and bitter experience as a minority among other nations, and this has engendered a sensitive and constructive policy towards the minorities now in our midst."

Maybe so, though more cynical observers attribute Israeli policies — at least in part — to the healthy respect felt by decision-makers here for Christian power. Not only that, but most of the 35 local church groups have direct links to patron countries, which stand ready to help them should Israel "misbehave." In such circumstances the Roman Catholics will turn to Italy, France and Spain, the Greek Orthodox to Greece, etc.

Ministry of Religious Affairs officials find particularly trying the situations where churches and their patron countries come into conflict with one another, as has happened with the two competing Russian Orthodox churches, the Moscow-based "red church" and the New York-based "white church." Church property within Israel's pre-1967 borders is under the control of the red church, because Israel has long recognized it as the legitimate successor of the pre-revolutionary church. However, property in areas that before 1967 were under the Jordanian flag is still held by the white church of Russian exiles, which Jordan recognized.

And now the "whites" have gone to the Israeli courts to obtain authority over substantial properties in Western Jerusalem, which are being used by the "reds" or have been rented by the reds to the Israeli government, and now house various official bodies, including the Supreme Court and the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

However, nothing can compare in complexity with the problems that arise in connection with the venerated Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem's Old City. Control of sections within the church is hotly contested between various Christian groups and when some part of it has to be repaired, different bodies are apt to demand the right to make these repairs (as this would indicate that they "owned" the section in question).

When the Copts and Ethiopians recently fought over the right to repair the roof of the Chapel of St. Helena in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and no other solution could be found, the Ministry of Religious Affairs, run by Orthodox Jews, paid for repairing the chapel roof.

Attitudes of local Christians towards Israel differ widely, though, as a rule, they try to avoid identifying too closely either with Israel or her adversaries.

Thus, Israeli delegations entering the ornate reception hall of the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate in Jerusalem are profusely welcomed by church officials, but, at the same time, they can't help noticing an enormous portrait of King Hussein that occupies a central position on one of the walls.

A minority of Christians go much further in one direction or the other. Best known of the anti-Israel clergymen is Greek Melchite Catholic Archbishop Ilarion Capucci, who served in this country until he was caught smuggling PLO arms and ammunition in his official car, and subsequently imprisoned. On his release, Capucci was deported, but he still speaks on behalf of the PLO and recently has had some kind words for the Ayatollah Khomeini, as well.

Among Holy Land Christian laymen, probably the most extreme is Acre-born Dr. George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and a man who accuses Yasser Arafat of being too moderate.

On the other hand, there are numerous clergymen friendly towards Israel, even when their churches adopt a different attitude. These include people like Dr. Marcel Dubois, a Dominican monk who has just been appointed chairman of the Hebrew University's philosophy department.

So far as entire communities are concerned, the Mormons are easily the most pro-Israel, often sounding more Zionistic than their Jewish friends.

In private conversations, many Christian leaders critical of Israel will nevertheless admit that it offers advantages to them in a troubled era of Islamic xenophobia, at a time when the 2.5-million Christian Copts in Egypt have been reminded by Sadat that "Egypt is a Moslem country" and when numerous Christian clergymen in Iran have been exiled or murdered.

But in public these leaders remain prudently silent.

KATZIR HONORED BY McGILL

Ephraim Katzir, Israel's past president [centre], gets honorary doctorate in science from McGill chancellor Conrad Harrington. At right is McGill secretary-general, Colin McDougall. Katzir is a noted biophysicist.

Organizations and People

MIRIAM HERMAN REPORTS

what's new

DEADLINE REMINDER

The offices of The Canadian Jewish News will be closed from June 30 to July 13 and there will be no issues of the paper on July 10 or July 17. I will be back at my desk on Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17, to compile the column appearing in the July 24 edition.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH'S NEW RABBI

The appointment of **Rabbi Moshe Stern** as spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation ends a long search for a replacement to **Rabbi Meyer Berglas** who made aliya last year. Rabbi Stern, leader of Knesseth Israel Congregation in Birmingham, Alabama, for the past 12 years, comes to Toronto in July.

Born in Montreal and educated at the Rabbinical College of Canada-Lubavitcher Yeshiva there, he was ordained in 1965 at the age of 21, the youngest rabbi to be ordained at that institution.

Rabbi Stern is married to the former Sarah Schwartzbaum of Montreal and they are blessed with five children.

MEMORIAL TO FRED GANS

Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry is presiding at the unveiling of the **Frederick G. Gans** Memorial sculpture this afternoon (the 26th). The ceremony takes place, weather permitting, at 3 p.m. in the quadrangles between the County Court House, 361 University Ave. and Osgoode Hall.

The sculpture in memory of the Toronto lawyer, who was fatally shot in court in December, 1978, was commissioned by a group of friends and associates headed by classmate **Allen Karp**. A modern piece, mounted on a concrete pedestal, it is the work of Toronto artist **Maryan Kantaroff**.

As a side note — In recognition of his contribution to his chosen profession, Mr. Gans' Q.C. was granted posthumously.

BIG BROTHER DAY AT THE BLIZZARD

The ongoing need for more men to volunteer as Big Brothers will be the theme of Big Brother Day at The Blizzard on Sunday, July 6, at the CNE. Big Brother Day features participation for the men and boys in the CFTR kicknic party, a media celebrity all-star soccer game at 6 p.m., a presentation to honor past participants in Big Brothers Bowl for Millions and many plugs for the need for more Big Brothers now. The actual Blizzard-Philadelphia Fury game is at 7:30 p.m.

For information on Big Brother Day at The Blizzard, or on becoming a Big Brother, contact Big Brothers at 925-8981 or at 18 Gloucester St.

RABBI KIRSHENBAUM HONORED

The London Jewish Community Council and Congregation Or Shalom held a testimonial dinner to honor **Rabbi David Kirshenbaum** for 54 years of devoted service to the London Jewish community. The dinner took place at the synagogue on Sunday, June 15.

MS SOCIETY EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Sheila Kieran's recent appointment as executive director of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada makes her the first woman to hold that position. Before joining the organization last year as deputy executive director, she was director of public participation for the Ontario Royal Commission on Violence in the Communications Industry, and later, executive director of the Book and Periodical Development Council. A member of the Beach Hebrew Institute, Ms. Kieran has been involved in its restoration fund raising drive for the past three years and is currently working on an archival project for the institute.

KENSINGTON ROOTS

If you grew up in Kensington or lived there for any period of time, the Kensington Roots Association is interested in hearing from you. A "family" reunion is being planned for the fall, so if you would like to see old friends and visit with your past, drop a card to The Kensington Roots Association, 19 Bellevue Ave., Toronto, M5T 2N8, and let them know you are interested.

WATERCOLOR PAINTING WORKSHOP

The Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre is offering a five-day outdoor watercolor painting workshop with watercolorist **William Sherman**. Workshop runs from July 2-8, and is designed for beginners or advanced students. Registration is limited, so call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 52 for details.

SINGING DUO

Singing duo **Jim [Duchesneau] and Rosalie [Moscoe]** who perform at schools, libraries and hospitals, have been invited by the Hospital for Sick Children to entertain at the chopper-naming ceremony this afternoon. The ceremony, which takes place at 2:30 in the 11th floor recreation area, will be attended by Ontario Health Minister **Dennis Timbrell.**

SHABBATON FOR HANDICAPPED KIDS

A Shabbaton for Jewish handicapped children is being sponsored by Network Canada during Labor Day weekend at Camp Merrywood, Perth, Ont. Program will include Jewish cultural and recreational activities for these youngsters from Ontario and Quebec. For information, call **Paul Hampton** or **Rena Finkelstein** at 928-9160.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Here's an opportunity for teenagers to gain practical experience and training as a camp counsellor — Earl Bales Day Camp urgently needs volunteer teens between 13-17 to assist counsellors with their summer program. The camp, located at Earl Bales Park at Bathurst and Sheppard, runs July and August from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. North York Parks and Recreation provides a counsellors-in-training program and expects at least one month's commitment from the volunteers. Especially needed are teens with special skills, for example in crafts and music. If interested, call Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

THREE-TIME WINNER

University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine students class of 81 have chosen **Dr. Murray B. Urowitz** to receive the Laurie Chute award for best clinical lecturer. Dr. Urowitz is the only person to have won the award three times, having been the recipient in 1976 and 1977.

An associate professor of medicine, Dr. Urowitz is a senior staff physician and consultant to the rheumatic disease unit at Wellesley Hospital. He has been a physician to the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club since 1972 and to the National Hockey League referees since 1975.

RICHMOND HILL HEBREW SCHOOL

Richmond Hill Congregational Hebrew School is now accepting applications for the fall season. The school, operating for the past three years, offers a diversified curriculum with emphasis on Jewish life and values. Classes are held at Richvale Community Centre — nursery school for 4-5 year olds on Sunday mornings and the junior and senior classes on Sunday mornings and Tuesday afternoons. There are three teachers on staff plus a part-time rabbi. For more information, call **Mrs. Winston** at 884-6283 on **Mrs. Naftolin** at 884-8241.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

A new music scholarship, established at the Koffler Centre of the Arts School of Music by **Betty and Joe Skolnik**, will be effective as of this September. Given annually to a student in vocal music, this $150 scholarship, to be known as the **Yetta Swadron** scholarship, will be chosen by the director of the music school and **Bill Skolnik.** For details, call 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 71.

OSGOODE HALL MEDAL WINNER

Gerold Goldlist tied for Osgoode Hall Law School's second highest honor, the silver medal, along with fellow graduate **Bruce Michael Salvatore.** And when the medals were presented at the convocation ceremony earlier this month, Mr. Goldlist received four additional awards — for highest marks in the final examinations, for academic excellence, for achievement in Torts, Family Law and Public International Law, and for the highest mark in Estate Planning.

STUDY OF HOLOCAUST IN TEXTBOOKS

Prof. Yaacov Glickman of the University of Toronto sociology department, is soon to begin a study entitled "The Treatment of the Holocaust in Canadian History Textbooks" for the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. The study is to ascertain the degree to which Canadian history textbooks inform and sensitize the Canadian student to the events of the Holocaust. Materials to be looked at will be taken from the curriculum of schools from all provinces.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR CAMP RAMAH

Camp Ramah in Canada has announced the appointment of a new director, effective Sept. 1. **Rabbi Neil Cooper** will be on staff at camp this summer and will assume his full duties in the fall. He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and a former head-staff member of Ramah in Canada. **Seymour Epstein** will continue as director this summer.

SENIORS NOTES

A concert on Sunday, June 19, from 3-4 p.m. at the Wagman Centre presents singer **Samuel Shapiro** and pianist **Mirianna Surgan** in a program of songs about mothers and fathers.

At the Workmen's Circle Social Club meeting on Tuesday, July 1, there will be entertainment by humorist **Philip Cohen** and others plus discussions about the various trips including the one to Las Vegas. It all begins with lunch at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Everyone is invited to the Canada Day picnic arranged by the Centre for Creative Living on Wednesday, July 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Earl Bales Park. (In case of threatening weather it will be held at the Centre at 15 Hove St.). Featured will be a live band, folk music by **Al Gladstone**, a Ukrainian choir, square dancing and a performance by **Herb Cheron**; also bingo, games, races and a barbecue. The picnic is co-sponsored by North York Parks and Recreation and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. For further information, phone the centre at 630-3200.

Ida Lipson and **Cyril Magrill**, members of the Centre for Creative Living, and **Mark McKay**, program director, were invited by **Rich Ellis**, education program planner for the Toronto General Hospital employees, to speak to the hospital staff about to enter retirement. Mr. McKay discussed how retired people could spend their leisure time. Mrs. Lipson, who is president of the centre's social action committee, talked about the discount booklet for senior citizens (for information about this, call 630-3200) and Mr. Magrill, a vice-president of the social action committee, explained how he spends his free time actively and pleasantly.

USDS GRADUATION

The graduation of the largest grade 9 class (33 students) in the history of the United Synagogue Day Schools took place last Thursday, the 19th. Students presented an original cantata "The 70s, A Decade in Review", directed by teachers **Ellen Melos** and **Joy-Anne Shier**. Two of the graduates, **Eddie Cohen** and **Rhonda Sheff** reported on the Bar-Bat Mitzvah Fund which the students established in grade 7 as a charity fund in lieu of gifts to each other during their 13th year and which they have supported with various fund raising projects over the last three years. To date the fund as earmarked over $1,450 for charities in Israel and North America.

During the ceremony **Mark Perlmutter**, a past-president, presented a scroll to **Dr. Lou Myers** in appreciation of his four years as president of USDS from 1976-80.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT

A photographic exhibit by **Roman Vishniac** entitled "The Jews of Eastern Europe, 1933-36" is on view at the Beth Tzedec Museum until July 4.

HEALTH ORGANIZATION MEETING

The author of "Confessions of a Medical Heretic," **Dr. Robert Mendolsohn**, will be speaking at a meeting sponsored by the Consumer Health Organization of Canada this evening (the 26th) at 7:30 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, 252 Bloor St. W.

TECHNION'S TORONTO OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of its board of directors, the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Technion Society elected **Jack Chisvin** as president for 1980-81. Vice presidents are **Al Badner**, **Dr. Irwin Glass**, **Jack Hahn** and **George Preger**. And honorary vice-presidents include **Stephen Berger**, **Jack Gringorten**, **Meyer Harris**, **Louis Lockshin** and **Nicholas Munk**.

BETH SHOLOM GUEST RABBIS

Guest rabbi at Beth Sholom Synagogue, **Rabbi Leslie Freedman** of New York City, will deliver the sermon at Shabbat morning services this Saturday, June 28 ... **Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum**, who officiates at Beth Sholom during High High Holy Days, visited Toronto last weekend and delivered the sermon on June 21.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH PICNIC

Annual Shaarei Tefillah brotherhood picnic will be held on Sunday, June 29 at Earl Bales Park. The time: from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free — prizes and goodies for the children; prizes for adults. Bring your own food and drink. It's a big part so follow the signs — patrols will be on hand to direct you to the picnic site.

SINGLES HAPPENINGS

The Total Living Group is having a dance, with the Earl Parnes Band, on Saturday, June 28, at 9 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre, Bathurst and Sheppard. Married couples are welcome. For information, call 636-7047.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Young Adults (19-26) has arranged a disco dance for Monday, June 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. For more information, contact **Phil** at 633-8838 or 633-5668, or **Rhonda** at 633-3090.

An informal coffee house with **Barry and Renee** on guitar and banjo is on the boards for the Beth David B'nai Israel Singles Group (30-49) for Wednesday, July 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yoemans Rd.

At the recent Canadian B'nai B'rith convention, tribute was paid to Mollye Nisker, executive director of B'nai B'rith Women of Canada, upon the announcement of her retirement. R. Lou Ronson, outgoing president of Canadian B'nai B'rith, makes the presentation to Mrs. Nisker.

Beth Tzedec Cantor Joseph Cooper [left] receives a scroll from Joseph Kerzner, president of the congregation, at a gala testimonial dinner in his honor. More than 600 members, friends and colleagues turned out to pay tribute to the cantor.

Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg [right], former national executive vice-president of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, was honored at the university's annual board of governors meeting in Tel Aviv earlier this month, by board chairman Jack Cummings of Montreal, for his outstanding contributions to the university during his three-year tenure with the Canadian Friends.

Rare perfumery found in Negev

TEL AVIV —

A once thriving Judean perfume, cosmetic, and health preparations industry which exported its wares abroad operating from the ancient Israelite Negev, was discovered by Tel Aviv University archaeologists Prof. Mordechai Gichon and Moshe Fisher, who have just completed several years of research on the Ein Bokek perfumery factory, a rare factory of the Herodian period.

According to the Tel Aviv University research team of the classical archaelogy department, the Negev then was considered, as it is by some now, a treasure of natural health resources including two natural health springs at Ein Bokek and Noith; an extensive infrastructure of agricultural date plantations, which beyond their food value were also used in cosmetic preparations, and medications; and the balsam bush, mentioned in the Bible, the Talmud, and in Roman literature, also used in cosmetics and perfumes.

So valuable were these balsam bushes, exclusive to Judea and now extinct, that during the Jewish revolt, Josephus Flavius records that they fought for each and every tree.

The balsam was used to produce perfume, raw materials for medications, and as an additive for the production of creams.

The date, a remarkable versatile fruit, which produced a popular wine during that period and whose pits were also ground for camel feed, served, in its pulp form, in the perfumery as a base for producing creams. Medical preparations also included date essence.

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Successful Jewish families will be studied by sociologist

By DAVID BRKAN

TORONTO —

For a change an observer of society will dig out some good news about Jewish family life.

Ben Schlesinger, University of Toronto sociology professor, and 10 of his students will undertake a year-long study of successful Jewish families in September.

"We want to see how they cope with the stresses and general trends that other families disintegrate in," Schlesinger told The Canadian Jewish News. "From them, we can learn how others can benefit."

Couples who would like to participate in this study should phone Prof Schlesinger at 978-3264. Qualifications include an original marriage of 15 years or longer and at least one child.

Schlesinger said that despite the impression given by the media, families that cope with today's problems are in the majority.

As noted by Schlesinger, these problems include:

An increased number of Jewish women "looking to upgrade themselves" at a variety of courses and schools, at the expense of time spent with their families.

More and more men neglecting their paternal duties as they join the search for the self-gratification lauded in today's society.

The increasing incidence of pre-marital relations, "which undermines the future establishment of a family in various ways."

The trend to later marriages.

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The stresses, unique to this generation, of a four-tiered family structure. "In this case, the middle-aged parents have to cope with obligations to their own aged parents, as well as with the demands and often conflicting values of their children, who are parents themselves, and their grandchildren. It can add up to much more than those middle-aged parents can handle," said Schlesinger.)

The scarcity of role models. ("Divorces, fewer children and the other consequences of these pressures are obvious in families right across the communal spectrum," Schlesinger elaborated. "No one seems immune, from the highest-powered machers to those who see no connection between themselves and the community.")

Benjamin Schlesinger

One of the things he wants to test in the study is the old axiom "the family that prays together stays together." The key word is "together."

"It's true that an increasing number of parents are sending their children to day schools," said Schlesinger, "but how many of them run their homes and lives consisten with what their children are taught?"

The phenomenon he calls "drop-in parents," in which children are dropped off at school or synagogue by parents who proceed to the tennis courts, "undercuts the very traditions that are being transmitted, and creates confusion in the child.

"It's blatant hypocricy," said Schlesinger.

"It leads to situations where after a bar mitzvah ceremony at shul, guests are escorted to buses waiting in the parking lot to take them to the Royal York."

The "profaning of Jewish ceremony," according to Schlesinger, was dramatically exemplified recently by a bar mitzvah at which out of the large fancy cake at the reception jumped none other than television's Miss Piggy.

Paradoxically, our times offer one of the best opportunities to date in the Diaspora for a rich and satisfying family life, Schlesinger said. "There are all kinds of books in English covering every aspect of Jewish life and religion. The variety of courses, films, musical presentations and discussion groups that have sprung up in the past few years is incredible. Kosher foods of all kind are readily available."

And the general increase in leisure time makes it far easier for people to avail themselves of these bounties, he added.

"Jogging, yoga, this and that. Too many people are more concerned with their own bodies than their families. Others are too busy running around doing good for everyone else to notice how they are neglecting their own homes," said Schlesinger.

Schlesinger faults community lay and religious leaders for not being more vociferous in their criticisms. By not taking their followers and congregants to task, machers and rabbis are giving these excesses "consent by silence," he said.

[Ben Lechtman]

TOASTING YORK U. COURSE

A York University credit course will be given at Koffler Centre and Bloor branch of Jewish Community Centre beginning in September. It's designed for people who have left school or would like to return on a part-time basis, who have never been to university or who are currently studying at York and would like to take classes at a more convenient centre. Toasting the course [from left]: Cindy Chazan, Murray Koffler, Prof. Elaine Newton, Benjamin Schneider, Marvelle Koffler, Dean Harold Kaplan and Georgene Nash. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 33. An open house will be held at Koffler Centre for those interested on July 3, 3-8 p.m.

B. Dales re-elected president of the JCC

TORONTO —

Bernard S. Dale was re-elected president of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto for a third term at the 61st annual meeting this week.

Also re-elected were: Wilfred Posluns, chairman of the board of directors; Hersh Fogel, Marvelle Koffler, Fred Titte Lou Ronson, as vice-presidents; Bernard Kmin, treasurer; Kiva Larkin, secretary; Jack Hennoran, assistant treasurer; Martin Mendelow, assistant secretary.

A highlight of the meeting was the election of Alex Tobias as a life director. A member of the JCC since 1932, board member beginning in 1938, vice-president from 1972 to 1978, chairman of the north branch management committee 1970 to 1976 and of the Bloor branch until 1978, Tobias joins a select group of JCC leaders who have devoted considerable time and effort to the organization.

President Dales, in his annual report, emphasized that the JCC is an integral part of the Toronto Jewish community and of Toronto Jewish Congress. As an example he cited the merger of the North East Jewish Community project with the JCC; the integration of the Jewish Book Fair as a JCC project and the recent acquisition of the JCC Valley Tennis & Swim Centre. "The JCC will provide further and continuing service to an ever widening community," he promised.

Elected to the board of directors for three years were Lorne Black, Tubby Cole, Sheldon Friedland, Joyce Green, Joel Griesman, Julius Hanson, Sam Helfenbaum, Jack Hersheran, Al Kahn, Stan Kiner, Marvelle Koffler, Harvey Kotler, David Perlmutter, Jules Poizner, Harvey Stork, Bill Viner and Sidney Wilson.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Pirkei Avot

A Jew needs to study Torah. How can we know what G-d wants from us if we don't study His laws?

Sometimes people devote their whole life to study.

It was a custom in certain communities that yeshiva students who had left home to study Torah were allowed to sleep each night in the warehouses in order to scare off burglars who might break in.

Said the Lubliner Rav, Rabbi Meir Shapiro: "The students have to pray for the welfare of the ganovim, because if it wasn't for the thieves, where would they have a place to sleep?"

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To be a Jew, you have to make sacrifices. A person has a yetzer horah, tempting constantly to new pleasures, to act without regard to consequences. Sins are sweet in the beginning, but bitter in the end. To live Yiddishkeit, you sometimes have to give up a lot, but in the end is blessing, and joy, and peace and hope.

They reported to Rabbi Akiva Eiger that certain yeshiva students of straitened means ate a few dry crusts of bread for supper, recited the Kriat Shma (blessing before going to sleep) and went to bed. "What a great pity," they nodded their heads.

Answered Reb Akiva Eiger impatiently: "You call that a pity? A pity is a Jew who eats his full, and drinks his full, and then lies down in bed **without** reciting the Shma. **He's** the pity. Those who study Torah will have what to show for it!"

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The summer is coming. For many, the pace slows. Schools close, children are away. Every Jew should study some Torah.

We have in Toronto Jews who are masmidim, studying Torah day and night. Who can match them? But there is a second type of masmid also. What do I mean? The Netziv once confronted a young man who had come to Volozhin.

"Tell me" — he asked — "did you come to Volozhin to study?"

"Certainly, rabbi," the young man answered, "certainly."

"Do you want to be a masmid?"

"Certainly."

"But do you know what a masmid is?" Before the young man could reply, the Netziv explained: "A masmid eats on time, sleeps on time, and studies at the proper time."

There are some masmidim who are **above** time. Time is a slave to Torah. They don't wear watches, because they tell the watch when they will start and stop, the watch doesn't tell them. For them, Torah is like the water of two seas mixing. When a Jew studies Torah, his soul becomes blended with the Almighty completely.

But most baalei batim are under the watch, under a schedule. We have to set times for Torah. Every Jew should study Torah at least 10 minutes a day. Whether a few verses of Bible, a half a page of siddur, a mishneh, a blat of gemara. There is a whole world of books in Hebrew and English that allow every Jew to be a talmid chacham.

And Toronto is full of scholars who are ready to teach, from alef bet to Jewish philosophy, from Chumash to Maimonidies. Any reader who is interested in attending a shiur, a study session, should contact me at 782-7075, and I will try to direct him to the proper channels.

We live in a wonderful land. We have prosperity and health and peace. Why did G-d give it to us? Just to play another round of golf or tennis? Just to run an extra mile? Lo nitna summer ela l'girsa — summer was given for Torah. Let's not waste it.

Shabbat Shalom.

Arab and Texas sources

Anti-semitism spills into international radio

By MOURA WOLPERT HAMILTON —

Anti-semitic hate mail of the crudest and most virulent kind has been received by Dr. Jack J. Shekter, a keen amateur radio operator who makes a practice of talking with other Jewish radio hams around the world and particularly in Israel.

Mailed in an Arab country and purporting to come from the Radio Monitoring Station for the "Texas Palestine Committee," TPC Box 125, P.O. Box 42821, Houston, Texas 77042, the letter states that "it was recorded at 0330 GMT on 14205 MCon April 25, 1980 by our monitoring station listed below, that you were in communication with station 4S4JS from the bastard State of Israel."

The call signal for the Israeli operator is incorrect and should read 4X4JS. The monitoring station is given as W5UBX/MM, The Ship "LIBERTY II," Malta Channel (Location).

Under the heading "Peace. Now Aliya!" is a crude drawing of a pig with a grenade about to explode in its rear end and on its rump a Magen David with a hammer and sickle in the centre. The legend reads: "Oy vey, vat gives mit mine kosher toches? Is dat ine buzzsaw? Nine, dat is ine new medical treatment against internal parasites ..."

Below, a "resolution" states, among other things, that the INTERNATIONAL-FINANCE MAFIA OF WORLD JEWRY financed the opposing parties in World War I and thus was directly responsible for the slaughter of millions of WHITE CHRISTIANS of various nations;" that the "so-called RUSSIAN revolution was in fact a JEWISH revolution, in the course of which millions of CHRISTIAN Russian people were slaughtered," and which was "financed by JEW financiers of JEW York" and that it was "INTERNATIONAL JEWRY" which "in 1933 declared a 'holy war' against the German nation and subsequently manipulated the nations of the world into yet another JEWISH INDUCED BLOOD BATH to massacre further millions of CHRISTIAN people for the benefit of INTERNATIONAL JEWRY."

A former president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and the 1978 Hamilton Negev honoree, Dr. Shekter has sent copies of the letter to the Anti-Defamation League in New York, to the Israel Broadcasting Authority as well as to "some of the best of American radio hams ... who happen to be with the United States government executive branch."

He has also sent one of the stamps to the ADL for identification but so far has not received an answer.

Not the only Jewish radio ham to receive such mail, Dr. Shekter says he has "heard vague references to it on the network frequency (used by Jewish hams) but we don't talk about it." Apparently any talk of an anti-semitic hate mail campaign is immediately interrupted with the Hebrew word "sheket" (quiet).

Evidently shaken by the experience, the former World War II Royal Canadian Air Force navigator said he believes "Jewish hams are looking into this but we won't discuss it on the air."

On a more cheerful note, Dr. Shekter reported that following a CJN story of Feb. 7, in which he appealed to Jewish amateur radio operators in this area interested in forming a chapter of Chaverim, the Jewish network, to get in touch with him, he has heard from hams in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and even as far away as Sault Ste. Marie. "And thanks to The Canadian Jewish News," he adds, "we even heard from a yeshiva bocher in South Carolina," to whom a Canadian friend must have sent a copy.

A local chapter of Chaverim has now been formed and is "starting to pick up momentum. But these things grow very slowly." So far they are about six to 10 hams who get together every Wednesday evening, "just a nice shmoos group."

DRIVE COMPLETED

Irving Waltman, chairman of Baycrest Centre capital fund drive [left], was honored recently by Baycrest board of directors for the successful completion of $9.8 million fund-raising campaign. Edwin Goldstein, Baycrest president, presented him with illuminated scroll.

Fein says Israel "not a faith"

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Two factors serve as the "Jewish cement" which keep Jews of the Diaspora together, Dr. Leonard Fein, editor of Moment Magazine, told an audience at Holy Blossom Temple last week.

One factor is the idea that "Jews everywhere are convinced we are inherently and inevitably a victim people," he said. The second factor is the perception of "the place" — Israel. "Israel, for all its epic qualities, is a place, not a faith," he said.

Fein, the author of many scholarly works as well as the principal author of the book **Reform is a Verb**, said neither factor serves the Jews well.

Fein's lecture was sponsored by Kadima — The Canadian Council for Reform Zionists and was part of the Eva and D. Lou Harris memorial lecture series.

"We can't get along without the sense that we are a victim people," said Fein, who is a supporter of the Peace Now movement. "It is deeply rooted in our historical and personal experience. We are the generation of Auschwitz, so it is not difficult to explain how we conceived the notion that we are victims."

But, Fein added, "we are, after all, the people for whom the waters parted. We stood at Sinai. We pursued meaning in madness."

Turning to Israel, he said a "mutual disappointment" exists between Israelis and Diaspora Jews. "We didn't want Israel to be just a place — we wanted magic every step of the way."

Some Diaspora Jews are disappointed with Israel, he said. "We understood Israel as magic — Fantasy Island — think of the best place you can and forget there are palsied people there. But now that Israel is on everyone's agenda, we can't escape the awareness of palsy."

It is more interesting to look at the Israeli disappointment in Diaspora Jews particularly since we are here and not there, he said. He referred to criticisms from Israelis that if Diaspora Jews were not killed off in pogroms, "we would be embraced to death ... or we would be trapped by the knowledge of invalidity."

He countered the argument that time is short for North American Jews — because of the high rate of assimilation and intermarriage and that Russian Jews are coming here instead of to Israel "will be lost as Jews," by declaring that "the quality of Jewish scholarship in North America is at least as distinguished as the quality in Israel."

Some of the non-Jewish spouses who marry Jews convert to Judaism, and even if the non-Jewish spouse does not convert, some of the children are raised as Jews, he said.

"It could be a loss of 1% to 2% which is not a hemorrhage," said Fein. Concentrating too much on the issue avoids looking at the quality of the schools or the homes."

Fein claimed that the "predominant religious view" among Jews is agnostic. "We are left with the fact that Jewish religion is a source of division rather than unity," he said and referred to the "less compelling influence the Jewish calendar has on the Diaspora and the "lost capacity for wonder" on such holidays as the Shabbat "which had been a transforming experience."

When talking about Israel-Diaspora relations, he concluded: "We should talk about our (children) and what it is over the next decade or two that can re-establish a connection to a generation where the connection will not come as naturally as it did to those of us who still consider Israel a miracle."

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Collection blitz started to redeem Bond pledges

TORONTO —

A city-wide collection blitz is being mounted in a concentrated effort to spur payment of Israel Bond pledges, according to Ben Himel, cash collections chairman of State of Israel Bonds.

The Bond office is booked daily for telethons conducted by B'nai B'rith, women's division and synagogue committees. Particular attention is being given to outstanding commitments from 1978 and 1979 through special meetings and person-to-person solicitation, Himel said.

"Every effort must be made to speed payment for Bonds from all who previously made a commitment," Himel said. "Promises are not enough. Israel needs us."

Ben Himel

Gan Yeladim number

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Scouting skills saved man in concentration camp; he still works with scouts, and will receive an award

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO – Robert Engel takes Scouting seriously. He should. It saved his life.

Thirty-eight years ago, when he lived in Holland as a German Jewish refugee, the Nazis packed him off to Westerbork, a Dutch concentration camp from which many inmates never returned.

In Westerbork, he unloaded trucks and was forced to do other backbreaking work. His captors expected him to toil day and night on the strength of a few morsels of gruel. Sometimes, if he was particularly lucky, a farmer for whom he worked on contract would give him a potato or an egg.

It was a miserable existence, but Engel endured, tolerating the sub-human working conditions and the wholly inadequate diet, while thousands of others died.

He survived, he says, because his Scouting experience in Germany and Holland had prepared him mentally and physically for situations of duress. Scouting had hardened him, and even Westerbork could not break Engel.

Engel, 57, has been in Scouting since Westerbork, having achieved senior positions in the international movement in Quebec and Ontario. "I've met beautiful people in Scouting," he says. "I really believe in it."

In September, he'll be presented with Scouting's second highest award, the Silver Acorn, which will be given to him by Ontario's lieutenant governor.

Today, Engel is a key trainer of leaders in charge of Rovers, the oldest age category in Scouting. He has been a district commissioner in Montreal and an assistant provincial commissioner in Quebec. In Toronto, he once served as an assistant regional commissioner for Rovers.

Scouting ignored

He feels that Scouting has been "short-changed" by the Jewish community in recent years. Up to the 1960s, in Quebec at least, Jews constituted about 10% of the membership. The percentage has fallen drastically since then with the proliferation of Jewish youth groups within synagogues.

"Scouting gives a boy a sense of moral values and outdoor fun," he says. "It can give a boy a feeling that he belongs to a world brotherhood."

Canada has 288,000 Scouts, and the movement is split into Beavers (ages 5-7), Cubs (8-10), Scouts (11-14), Ventures (14-17) and Rovers (17-23). Once a Rover has passed 23, he or she can train to be a leader.

Engel, who was born in Berlin, joined Scouting when he was still in kneebreaches. He was a member of the Jewish Scouts of Germany, which the Nazis disbanded. In 1934, he joined the Maccabiah Hazair movement, which was equivalent to Scouting.

Engel's mother, who eventually emigrated to Britain, sent him to Holland in 1938, the year the Nazis burned down all of Germany's synagogues. (His father had already died of natural causes). Engel found safety in a Dutch refugee camp, but he felt frightened and alone. Dutch Boy Scouts visited the camp and made the refugees feel at home. "They sang in Dutch and we sang in German. We didn't understand a word, but it didn't matter."

Robert Engel

For four years, until the autumn of 1942, Engel was safe from the long arm of Nazism. Nazi police picked him up in the town of Eindhoven and from there he was sent to Westerbork, whose rail line stretched to Auschwitz.

The Canadian army liberated Engel in May of 1945. He remained in Holland for six years, being a manager in an Amsterdam garment factory. He immigrated to Canada partly because he thought it was a land of opportunity, and partly because his wife feared that Europe would be overrun by the Russian army.

In Montreal, where he lived initially, Engel resumed his Scouting career, rising from assistant cub master to provincial assistant commissioner. One of his two daughters, Evelyn, was briefly a Girl Guide.

While still living in Montreal, Engel – who is an executive in an importing company – took a group of Canadian Scouts to Israel for a jamboree.

Israel, he says, has the world's largest Scouting movement in terms of percentage. The Israel Boy and Girl Scout Federation, founded in 1953, has a membership of 55,000, of whom 15,000 are Arabs. "Israel is the only country that has experienced growth in Scouting," Engel reports.

Nowadays, he devotes two evenings a week and six weekends per year to Scouting. When Engel describes Scouting, his eyes light up and his voice rises a timbre. He is as infectious about it today as he was 50 years ago.

And naturally, his past plays a role in the attitudes he adopts. Last year, when Vietnamese Boat People made news, Engel invited 50 refugee children to a Scouting party.

The idea came to him because he hadn't forgotten the spirit of friendship, the genuine warmth, that was extended to him by Dutch Scouts when he was a refugee.

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Katzir says malaise is curable

TORONTO — Israel will achieve a fundamental resolution to its problems — economic and political — and the malaise and frustration affecting the morale and spirit of the people will be overcome, according to Prof. Ephraim Katzir, former president of the state.

Speaking at an Oneg Shabbat dinner of the Toronto chapter for the Weizman Institute, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Katzir agreed that "serious difficulties confront the country externally and internally."

But he recalled the crises he had lived through in the past: the partition plan and the British mandate; the War of Independence, the Six Day War, and the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath which occurred while he was president. The Israelis of today, he said, will come through the current crises even as those of an earlier day did.

Scientific research for new industry, for defence, for agriculture, for the health of the people, as well as basic research, must continue to have a high priority, he said. Training the young for life in a technological society "is necessary to maintain Israel's qualitative superiority over its hostile neighbours."

Morris Emer, a member of the national executive committee of the Canadian Society, was chairman of the evening.

In an intimate and spirited Shabbat atmosphere, the Weizman members welcomed Shabbat in traditional celebration. Zmirot were led by Cantor Joseph Cooper, and Irving Frisch, Beth Tzedec president Joseph Kerzner, Jacob Kosoy and Mrs. Morris Kerzner led the group in Shabbat observances.

National president Jimmy Kay introduced Prof. Katzir; Toronto Chapter president Tom Beck expressed appreciation; special greetings were brought by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec and by national board chairman Murray B. Koffler.

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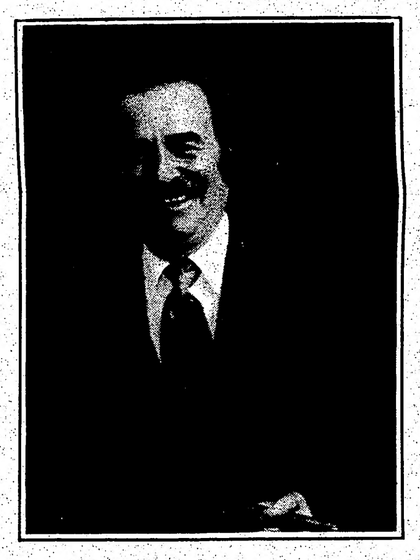

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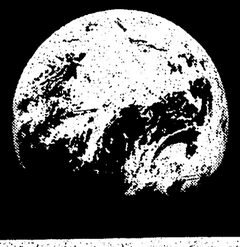

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Sisters say they don't like much to cook but their great desserts are best sellers

[Ben Lechtman]

Mary Somerton, Fanny Pesses and Esther Kravice, of Snacks Fifth Avenue, show off some of their delicious products.

This is one of a CJN series on women in business and the professions.

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By SHEILA DROPKIN

TORONTO — How could two women who don't much like to cook and evidently eat very little make a business as professional dessert makers?

Through dedication, hard work and their love of baking, that's how.

When sisters Esther Kravice and Mary Somerton started Snacks Fifth Ave. two years ago with one client, they didn't expect the enterprise to so mushroom that it would literally take over their lives and their homes. But so successful have they been that they now have several clients, have had their cheesecakes judged as among the best in Toronto and are seeking to move out of their own kitchens and into a more professional establishment.

At first, each partner worked in her own home but soon found it difficult to co-ordinate stock, orders, deliveries and the care of Mary's daughter who will be a year old next month. The business is now run out of the two kitchens in Mary's home, with its four ovens, industrial mixer and industrial refrigerators in the garage. (No freezer; they never freeze anything.)

Their day begins at about 8 a.m. but seemingly never ends. Esther takes her "homework" with her when she leaves to make dinner for her family. She uses the evening hours to hull the strawberries, peel the apples, clean the carrots that they will be using the following day. Her two young sons earn spending money by folding the boxes used for making deliveries. Mary lives in the midst of the business.

The sisters admit that they inherited their baking talent from their mother, Fanny Pesses, who helps out more often than not. She laughs that they're "good girls who are still learning."

Among their repertoire of goodies are 15 types of cheesecake (the chocolate and pecan cheesecakes are outstanding), carrot cake, chocolate cake (made with costly chocolate liqueur brought in from Montreal), fruit cakes, pies, mousses and French and Italian pastries. They are constantly improvising, working out new recipes. But once they devise a recipe, they stick with it.

They don't use substitutes for the natural foods — only by utilizing pure butter, real sugar, heavy cream in those desserts that require it, do they get the flavor and appearance they demand. They are very demanding of themselves and do not hesitate to discard those cakes which are not up to par. "My sons' friends have had many parties with my chocolate cakes," Esther laughs. "They don't realize they're throwaways."

"It's technique more than recipes that governs success," they find. "You must know the proper order in which to add the ingredients and you've got to adjust the timing and the heating to your own oven. Every oven has uneven heating, some spots that are hotter than others. Use a thermometer, we do, and keep checking your oven. Most recipes in the cookbooks call for baking one hour at 350 degrees; this isn't always right. When you bake in a glass dish, you must lower the temperature a bit.

"Most important of all, you must use the very best ingredients. It costs more, but the difference shows up in the results."

They admit to a very lucky "find" in their fruit supplier, Mr. Pila, a local farmer with whom they practice their Yiddish. If the boxes of strawberries he delivered on the day The Canadian Jewish News came to sniff and taste is the norm, his wares are lip-smacking in themselves.

There are fads and seasons in desserts just as in fashion, Esther says. "People like lighter desserts in summer and, of course, fruits in season. Chocolate cakes and mousses are more popular in winter. Also, carrot cakes and things with nuts are in fashion now. Many people don't realize that carrot cake, while nutritious, is also very fattening.

They have developed very close relationships with the chefs and owners of the restaurants they supply. These people often give them tips and direction as to innovations and new ideas as well as leads to new clients.

Why do restaurants buy their desserts from Snacks Fifth Ave. and the three or four other such companies in the city? "Good pastry chefs are very costly. Also, many restaurants don't have the room for the ovens and mixers that cake preparation demands," is the reply.

Some of their desserts have become specialties of the house and are reserved for only one specific client. Esther and Mary don't mind that the client takes the credit; they know it's their creation.

"We take pride in it," they admit. "It's like when you have a baby and raise it and you know that a lot of the success is due to you. You get a great deal of enjoyment from watching it grow. That's how we've enjoyed watching our business grow."

Although they will occasionally take orders for home parties (their number is 654-6098), they will do so only with sufficient advance notice and if it is for an item being baked on that day for an established client. Their facilities are too limited at this time to do otherwise.

Among the plans, once they find a commercial location, is the development of this type of clientele, along with hiring someone to do cleaning and deliveries. And there's a possible expansion into fruit preserves.

And just how do they stay so slim and trim? "When you're surrounded by sweets all day, you just don't get hungry. Also, we taste as we bake and the sugar curbs the appetite."

Moreover, with the two kitchens on different floors, which requires that they run up and down the steps more often than they care to acknowledge and the fact that they do just about everything themselves, does wonders for keeping them svelte.

Esther Kravice and Mary Somerton obviously enjoy what they're doing, even though it sometimes tends to overwhelm them. The delectable results of their endeavors is a just reward for the incredibly hard work they put into it.

Toronto committee conducts $100,000 campaign for 80-bed children's dormitory in Tel Yitzchak

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — "The Holocaust was the greatest tragedy that struck the Jewish people since the fall of the second Temple. We must not forget that and we must let our children know it, as well."

With these words, Mendel Green, chairman of Toronto Committee for Massuah, launched the fourth evening party since December to raise $100,000 for an 80-bed children's dormitory in Tel Yitzchak. The Israeli kibbutz is site of the Massuah Institute, which specializes in short, intensive courses for children on the Holocaust.

Last week's party was at the home of Harvey and Renee Solursh, where about 20 Jewish professionals and their spouses gathered to hear how Green became interested in the institute.

While on vacation in Israel last December, Green and his family paid their first visit to Massuah. "We were overwhelmed," he said. "What we saw was a living monument, not a statue, nor a shock exhibit like Yad Vashem. We were subjected to an emotional learning experience on the causes and ramifications of the Holocaust and on the various types of resistance put up by the Jews to the Nazis. We were also told about the Christians who helped Jews at the peril of their own lives.

"Most important was that the presentations were fully effective for children. We knew from the reaction of our own kids that they came to a realization and understanding of the Holocaust that they never had before. Since then, they have been discussing it with us and with their friends, which I consider remarkable."

At that time, Green, a lawyer, pledged to raise $100,000 for Massuah's new children's dormitory. (Green has raised funds for Israel Bonds, the United Jewish Appeal and for his own synagogue, of which he is vice-president, the Beth Sholom Congregation.)

Green told The Canadian Jewish News that a total of $41,000 had already been raised in the first three parties and that the fourth was expected to being the figure past the half-way mark. "People are responding tremendously," he said.

Host Harvey Solursh, an accountant, told The CJN: "The Holocaust does not have the same impact on the youth of today as it had on our generation, which was growing up while the slaughters were actually going on. Massuah seems to be doing an unparalleled job of teaching young people about it."

Solursh, his wife and four children — Linda, 18; Karen, 15; Jonathan, 12 and Jennifer, 7 — have made arrangements to visit Massuah on their next trip to Israel.

Green said that despite its austerity program, the government of Israel would match funds raised here dollar for dollar. "Part of an army recruit's basic training in Israel is to take Massuah's three-day courses," he said.

Previous fund raising parties were held at the homes of Mendel and Helen Green, Ronald and Bonnie Goldstein and Anita and Albert Kerzner.

Said Jacob Egit, Massuah executive director: "The crucial thing is that the younger generation is becoming so involved here in supporting Holocaust education. It is so gratifying to the older people like me."

Pi Lambda Phi frat back at the U of T

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Pi Lambda Phi, one of the oldest fraternities at the University of Toronto, is back in operation after being inactive since 1965 and has rented a house near the campus.

According to Jack Fine, president of the alumni board of directors, Pi Lambda Phi is a non-sectarian frat but historically, the members have been Jewish.

A member of the fraternity from 1943 to 1947 while he was studying political science and economics, Fine said the average out-of-town student "gets lost" on the U of T campus "and the fraternity makes it easier to find friends. That's why we decided to revive it."

Fine said the fraternity started in 1896 at Yale University and spread throughout North America. By the late 1950s, due to the progress of the civil rights movement and the Viet Nam war, "frats became not the thing to belong to . . . it was difficult to get recruits and maintain a frat house," he said.

The original house in Toronto was sold in 1965 for $70,000 and the interest was donated to different charities. During the Six Day War, the alumni gave $15,000 to the Israel Emergency Fund, Fine said.

The national office in New York knew there was an active alumni in Toronto and it was suggested recently that "something be done with the money," Fine explained. "Myer Brody and I started enquiring among members who had sons and a group was formed with five sons of members, plus 18 others. The group was formally initiated in March and a house was rented on Robert St."

Alumni of the fraternity include Murray Koffler, Senator David Croll, Wilfred, Irving and Jack Posluns, Ray and Harvey Wolfe and the late Sam Granatstein.

Wayne Rudson, who is "rex" of the fraternity and will be entering his third year of commerce and finance at U of T, led a tour recently through the hastily cleaned house.

Third year urban geography student Dan Brody said there is currently one non-Jewish member, and one of the aims of the fraternity is to diversify. However, requests from women to live in the house have been refused, said Rudson, because it is still a male organization.

Every member is expected to pay monthly dues as well as an initiation fee. Part of the money goes to the national office in New York.

"We want to multiply as fast as possible," stated Rudson. If the five additional pledges prove themselves worthy, "they will join the fraternity by October or November."

"There is no physical or mental hazing (initiation)," stressed Dan Brody. "We have a secret initiation ceremony but it is not physically demeaning."

U of T students interested in joining the fraternity or possibly renting a room in the house should call Dan Brody at 782-2228 or Wayne Rudson at 445-5908.

Conducts study of Jews

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A study conducted by Jean-Claude Lasry of the Jewish General Hospital's Institute of Community and Family Psychiatry seems to coincide with what has been suspected: North African Jews in Montreal like Ashkenazim the least, even less than English Canadians, Mexicans, the (European) French, and blacks.

Lasry presented the findings of his study at the first annual conference of the Institute for Academic and Communal Jewish Studies, held under auspices of the Learned Societies Conferences, at the Universite du Quebec a Montreal earlier this month.

Of the five other ethnic groups to choose from, North African Jews like most, in descending order: themselves (86%); Sephardim (75.2%); Israelis (70.3%); French Canadians (56.7%); and Canadian Jews (53%), the study shows.

Lasry explained that in the minds of North African Jews in Montreal there are clear distinctions between themselves and the broader term "Sephardim" which incorporates all Oriental Jews; and "Ashkenazim" and Canadian Jews. To the North Africans, Ashkenazim are the Yiddish speaking, central and eastern European Jews, while Canadian Jews, are those born here and whose language is English.

Almost 23% of the respondents said they "did not like" Ashkenazim, 35.7% like them, and 41.5% are indifferent. On the other hand, less than 15% of the North Africans disliked Canadian Jews, and 53% liked them.

Lasry is optimistic about the future of Ashkenazic-Sephardic relations in Montreal, because with succeeding generations all Ashkenazim will become Canadian Jews, according to North African attitudes.

This optimism is borne out in the second half of Lasry's study by the fact that, while the respondents markedly preferred their fellow North African Jews as friends and neighbors, a surprising three-quarters of them want their children to choose their friends from among Canadian Jews.

"North Africans appear to want their children to succeed where they have failed in making friends with Canadian Jews," said Lasry.

Another interesting finding is that North African Jews far prefer French Canadians for professional colleagues or to do business with. For colleagues, 46% chose French Canadians, the next closest were North African Jews at 26%.

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Canada's first Hebrew television program on the air every Sunday and Wednesday

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Canada's first all-Hebrew language television program — called Shalom — is now on the air.

Launched last month by Multilingual Television (MTV), it is seen in Toronto on Sundays on Channel 47 at 10.30 a.m. and is repeated Wednesdays at 9.30 a.m. Via a Canada communications satellite, it will soon be telecast to Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

"And you don't even have to speak Hebrew to enjoy the show," comments co-producer Vlad Handera, a creative-producer of eight different language programs for MTV.

Handera created Mosaic, Canada's first Jewish TV program, for CITY-TV back in 1972. Hosted by the well-known artist Malka and actor Paul Kligman, Mosaic ran for three years.

"The Shalom format is magazine-style with lots of interesting news and personalities. We are not politically oriented, although we will not avoid serious themes if the opportunity comes up," says Handera.

"Our emphasis is on culture and entertainment. We just filmed Israel Day at Ontario Place, and a fantastic exhibit of pottery based on Jewish biblical themes by a group called The Five Potters."

Coming up soon, says Handera, is a show on Maccabiah athletes training at the northern Jewish Community Centre, the Metro Zoo and a tour of Italian restaurants in Toronto.

Interviews originally done in English are produced later at the MTV studio with voice-over dubbed in Hebrew.

Recent guests include violinists Isaac Stern, Israel Consul-General David Ariel, vice-chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry Genya Intrator, Rabbi Aron Horowitz, author of **Striking Roots**, a book on the Jewish community in Canada over the last 50 years, and Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education.

Popular entertainers Israeli singers Uzi, Aelita, Dalia, Lea and Leon have also been on the show.

Handera, 40, who is not Jewish but speaks a "reasonable" Hebrew which he learned at Keren Hatarbut, says he originally studied the language because he "loved the sound of it, and also, because it was the language of the Bible."

Co-producer of Shalom is Handera's "old friend" from Keren Hatarbut, Joseph Klinger, executive director of Keren Hatarbut.

Commenting on Shalom's potential audience of about 20,000 Hebrew-speaking persons in Metropolitan Toronto, Klinger thinks the program will reinforce the Hebrew studies of the over 11,000 children enrolled in Jewish day and evening schools.

"Shalom will also be a place where students can get their first taste of Hebrew TV broadcasting," he says. "For example, we have already brought in students from Bialik and United Synagogue to talk about their program at school and the significance, for them, of Hebrew studies."

Shalom hosts are Viki Gabay and Jose Roten. Born in Haifa, Gabay, 23, went to Haifa University and acted for four years with a children's theatre group in Haifa.

Co-producer Handera points out that Shalom should not be confused with the Chai show, also produced by MTV. Chai is an English-speaking show on Jewish themes.

The Shalom show can also be seen on Rogers multicultural cable channel on Mondays at 7 p.m.

[Gregorij Dereza]

Shalom producer-director Vlad Handera [centre] plans show with Viki Gabay, hostess, and Joseph Klinger, associate producer.

High energy singing and dancing featured at Jerusalem pavilion

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The Jerusalem pavilion's music show is bursting with enough energy to light up Toronto — especially the hearts of its Jewish community — for a week. You have until Saturday night to see for yourself.

The one-hour daily performances, starting at about 9 p.m. at the south branch of the Jewish Community Centre, make up the vibrant and unforgettable core of Canadian B'nai B'rith's contribution to Metro Caravan this year. The pavilion itself opens about 6 p.m.

The show includes: the Nirkoda dancers, delightful and entertaining as always; the vivacious and husky-voiced Aelita; Yemenite dancer Dahlia Nadav; and a spirited and dynamic trio made up of singers Leah Zigler and Adina Kaufman and accordionist Roman Pearlstein.

The entire show was co-ordinated by Rick Kardonne, who on piano and organ, joins guitarist Michael Kleniac, flutist Barbara Ackerman, violinist Alexander Kogut and drummer Ada Ginsberg in their musical backup of the performers on stage.

The trio, which will also be entertaining diners in the pavilion's cafe, is almost as striking to watch as to hear. The raven-haired sloe-eyed Ms. Kaufman, a picture of the classic Israeli beauty, projects bearing and dignity; Ms. Zigler's expressive face, electric blue eyes, and pleading hands, as well as her masterful use of body language, extracted every nuance from the traditional Israeli selections. Pearlstein cuddled and hugged his accordion and made it sing out beautifully.

Dancer Dahlia Nadav slinks onto the stage and explodes into what seems like a hundred different body motions at the same time. Legs and arms fly, shoulders arch, hands meet and part to tell their stories, and feet dance, each with seeming life of its own.

The music varies in beat accordingly. Barefoot, in white kerchief and purple satin robe over black leotards, Ms. Nadav appears as a soloist but easily produces as many pleasing motions as an entire group of conventional folk dancers.

The glamorous Aelita gives the epitome of a good night club act. With an amount of energy that seems incredible in her diminuitive form, she alternately coddles and belts out Yiddish and Hebrew favorites. She goes into the audience and easily finds enthusiastic members more than willing to sing along.

One selection she did was a newly written song by Rick Kardonne, a bossa nova style paean to Haifa called "Mount Carmel."

Music may be the highlight of the pavilion, but there are other things to see, do and eat, between performances.

There is a display of Israeli and Jewish art, organized by Leonard Mayzel Ontario lodge. Run by Alvin Abram and Honey Kollins, of Art Ampersand, it features etchings, lithographs and drawings by such artists as Sandu Lieberman, Al Kaufman, Gerald Fried and Nilhoa Gilboa.

A draw for a return fare to Israel, donated by El Al Airlines, is attracting participants, at $1 a ticket.

In the auditorium, various sales booths are operating. Forestdale Heights B'nai B'rith lodge, Pioneer Women — Naamat, and others are selling everything from choummous and tahinna to silver rings. A liquid refreshment booth is selling Israeli wine at $1 a glass and domestic beer at $1.25 a bottle, as well as soft drinks at 30c. Middle Eastern food is available in an outdoor cafe.

Official hostess of the pavilion is Annette Buchman, 16, a grade 12 student at Havergal College. The princess of the Jerusalem Pavilion, as she is called, is assisted by the pavilion mayor, Mark Halpern, an 18-year-old grade 13 student at Newtonbrook Secondary School. Both members of this dashing young couple belong to the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization.

Chairman of the entire pavilion is Alan Borden, a vice-president of District 22. "The JCC allowed us to use the facilities of the south Y free of charge and have been very helpful to us," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "They deserve a good share of appreciation."

Caravan's Jerusalem pavilion closes this Saturday evening. It is closed for Shabbat — Friday evening and Saturday — until sundown.

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New synagogue for Lodzer will be Holocaust memorial

TORONTO — Members of Toronto's Lodzer Society are building a new synagogue as "the first permanent memorial" in North America dedicated to the Jews of Lodz in Poland.

Abraham Tintpulver, president of the Lodzer Centre Mutual Benefit Society — a Holocaust survivor — said the synagogue is being built "as a constant reminder to the younger generation of those terrible Holocaust years."

The two-storey structure, located at 12 Heaton St. in Downsview, will have a seating capacity of 700 and plans call for sufficient completion so that it can be used for Rosh Hashanah. Tintpulver said the congregation will probably bring in a rabbi from the U.S. for the High Holidays.

Tintpulver explained to the CJN he feels he has a mission to help build the synagogue.

"It is," he said softly, "to be more than a religious expression. It will ... it must ... serve as a lasting reminder to all Jews of our historical roots and our pereseverance through the most massive effort at genocide that the world has ever known."

In memory of those who did not survive the Holocaust, the new synagogue will have a memorial wall. The names of the dead of Lodz will be engraved as a permanent testimony.

"It will last," emphasized Tintpulver, "long beyond us, our generation, and our children's generation. It must, if we are to forever remember the seeds of our future."

The Lodzer Centre Congregation Corporation has already raised more than half of the $328,000 needed to construct the building and Tintpulver anticipates little difficulty in generating the balance.

Before the Holocaust, Lodz had approximately 300,000 Jews but the Nazis made a determined effort to stamp out the city's Jewish population. Today, Lodz is Poland's second largest city, a thriving industrial centre with a population of more than a quarter-million people that enjoys an international reputation in the textile and apparel industries.

Tintpulver, like so many other of the 600 Jews of Lodz now living in Canada, lost more than mere possessions as he saw the Jews of his city stripped of their dignity, denied the most elemental of human rights and ultimately crushed in a reign of terrorism.

"Our people know their past," he said, "and they will not let it die. They cannot, for the seeds of the future can only be generated in history."

Anyone interested in assisting the synagogue committee should contact Abe Tintpulver at 782-8822 or write him at 357 Ranee Ave., Toronto, M6A 1N9.

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UIA Ontario campaign makes progress

Stresses West Bank importance

By MOURA WOLPERT

The necessity for Israel to maintain control over the West Bank was stressed by Alex Serota, past chairman of the Ontario region UIA, at a branch meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weisz in **Oakville.**

Explaining the urgency of aid for social welfare programs through UIA for the Jews in Israel and the importance of Project Renewal, Serota told the gathering that Project Renewal is "the best method devised" for helping Israel solve the problems of underdeveloped areas within her borders.

A film depicting the beginnings of Project Renewal development underscored Serota's address.

Weisz, chairman of the Oakville UIA campaign, in increasing his own commitment, assured Serota that he would bring the message to those members of the community who were unable to attend.

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Three recently arrived Jewish families from the Soviet Union were among the members of the **Chatham** Jewish community who gathered to hear Col. Yehashua Bar-Am explain the partnership between world Jewry and Israel.

Col. Bar-Am, accompanied by Ontario region executive director Ben Ocopnick, was in Chatham to address a UIA campaign meeting. He spoke of the necessity for world Jewry to increase contributions because the "people of Israel are already taxed to the limit" and unable to provide additional social welfare needs for new immigrants or for the areas destined for renewal. "Israel's ability to continue functioning as a viable state depends on increased contributions to UIA by the Jews of the world," Bar-Am told the group.

Following the showing of a film on Israel, Murray Berman, chairman of this year's Chatham UIA campaign, called on those present to make their maximum gift for the regular campaign as well as for Project Renewal.

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Alex Serota and Lt.-Col. Yona Gazit were in **Stratford** recently for a UIA campaign meeting at Beth Jacob synagogue.

Serota reported on the political battle Israel is waging on the world scene and he again stressed the necessity of Israel retaining control over the West Bank for the sake of her security.

Project Renewal is moving ahead, Serota told the group, and the extra funds being raised for Or Yehuda, the Ontario region's renewal area, are starting to be used for the benefit of local inhabitants through physical and sociological improvements.

The latest film from Israel on the progress of Project Renewal was shown and Stratford campaing chairman Ralph Goren appealed for an increased regular campaign in addition to a gift for Project Renewal.

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Lou Sklar, chairman of Or Yehuda, gave a detailed report of Project Renewal progress so far when he addressed the **Cornwall** Jewish community recently at its annual UIA campaign evening.

Asking those present to rededicate themselves to the effort of raising funds not only for Israel's regular needs but for the renewal area as well, Sklar appealed for an increase over last year, pointing out that because of inflation, the same amount as last year would, in effect, mean a decrease.

David Kaye, chairman of the Cornwall campaign, who introduced Sklar, later assured him that he would carry out his job to its successful conclusion. In addition to being campaign chairman, Kaye also handles all fund raising, religious and public relations functions for the Cornwall community.

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Members of the **Welland-Port Colborne** area UIA women's division met at a luncheon meeting at the home of Edith Ennis, chairman of the Welland women's division campaign, recently. Libby Dwor, chairman of the Port Colborne women's division, headed the group from her community.

Isabel Strub, chairman of the Ontario region's division, just returned from a trip to Israel, where she visited the Or Yehuda neighborhood, was able to give the women a first-hand account on the situation there and the progress of Project Renewal.

A member of the women's division mission to Poland, Romania and Israel two years ago, Mrs. Strub also spoke of her feelings on visiting the graveyard of Polish Jewry in Warsaw and the horror experienced by the women when they entered Auschwitz.

Mrs. Strub concluded by stating that the calibre of giving in this area continues to be the highest in Ontario.

Labor Party gains

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The Labor Party scored a substantial gain in this week's elections held by the Federation of Civil Servants, while Likud and its religious bloc coalition partners suffered a loss. Labor garnered 61.6% of the trade union's vote, up from 52.2% in the last elections.

Likud dropped from 18.9% to 13.9% and the religious parties from 13.2% to 11.6%. The Independent Liberal Party also fell from 7.9 to 2.8%.

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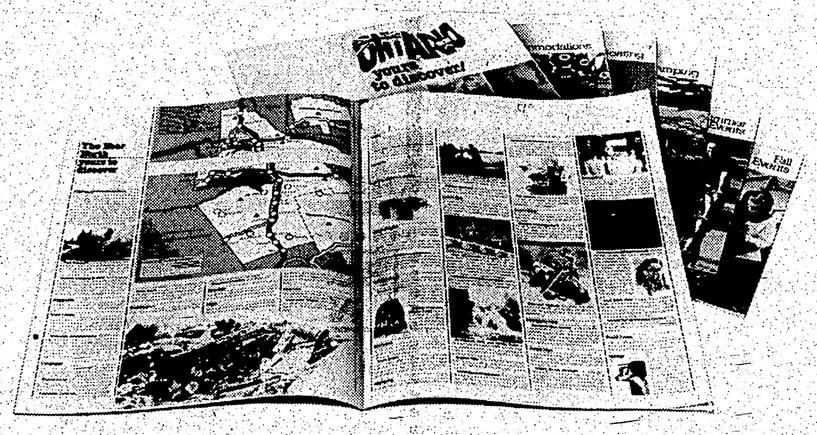

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Lawyer recalls childhood life as Nazi victim

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

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Sam "Mula" Pisar was 12 years old, the child of a prosperous Jewish family in Bialystok, Poland, when he was separated from his parents by the Nazis and sent to Maidanek and Auschwitz. With the help of two young friends — Ben and Niko, his camp brothers — he found the resilience and fortitude to overcome multiple horrors.

He was 16 when liberated, and the trio of emancipated adolescents became little thugs in the American zone of Germany, looting, stealing, involved in petty theft and blackmail.

Finally, Sam was discovered by relatives from Australia (all the immediate members of his family had been killed) and his life was transformed. In Australia he was motivated to study and the erstwhile wild and irresponsible street gamin and thief became a serious and successful student.

In time, he graduated from Harvard, took a law degree, became an expert on international trade and commerce and an authority on the economic aspects of detente.

At the age of 16 Sam was a victim of inhumanity, living from day to day by his wits. Twenty years later he was an adviser to the Kennedy administration and a leading international lawyer in New York and Paris.

Only the first third of the book is concerned with the author's recollections of his harrowing childhood experiences. The remainder of the work is a desperate appeal to the conscience and good sense of mankind.

Pisar insists that unless the West can arrive at an understanding with the Soviet Union in the near future, nuclear war is a tragic possibility. He maintains that the USSR is much weaker than it appears and that better relations are possible, especially through the medium of trade.

"Despite its gigantic military might, the Soviet Union is shot through with weaknesses: the restiveness of its manifold ethnic groups, the unreliability of its East European allies, the exposure of its unpopulated Siberian flank to China, the abysmal failure of its agriculture, the backwardness of its non military industry and technology, the discontent of its consumers, the effervesence of its intellectuals, the dead hand of its bureaucracy that everywhere stifles creativity."

Unless there is recognition of the madness of preparing for a war of mutual annihilation we are doomed to extinction. He maintains that diplomacy, as currently practiced, is not dedicated to reducing tensions, but to keeping the trade in arms flourishing.

For some supplier countries, it is a way of dumping obsolete weapons and forcing a buyer to become politically dependent for further supplies. For others, it is a way of preserving hundreds of thousands of jobs.

This vicious circle of international exchange will soon come to dominate everything else — the economics of death.

The author's point of view will not be popular as fear and hatred of Russia are at a high peak following the invasion of Afghanistan. But Pisar feels that he has earned the right to warn mankind out of the bitterness of his own experience.

Mandel - like eggshell in omelette, his humor new and innovative

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

A few weeks ago Toronto comic Howie Mandel was being featured at a Vancouver night club. The place was packed to the rafters and Howie wanted to knock 'em dead with his fast-paced show.

"A few minutes before the show the owner of the club told me that one of the Vancouver papers had sent the wrong critic to cover my act. The guy who usually covers the rock concerts also covers comedy, but things got mixed up and the drama critic came instead," Mandel explained.

"I didn't want to give a great show and have him knock it, but the club owner said it was okay. He told me as long as they spelled my name correctly then everything else doesn't matter.

"Then, trying to please me," Mandel continued, "the owner told me he had taken out a full page ad in the next day's newspaper saying I was in Vancouver. I couldn't wait to get the paper and open it up.

"And when I did what did the ad say? TOMORROW NIGHT HOWIE MANDIL."

Mandel laughed. "He spelled my name wrong."

In person, Mandel is a quiet, unassuming person. But on stage it's like a one man Dominion Day celebration. He is full of life, full of energy, switching from character to character in a matter of seconds.

In a tiny world of struggling comics, Mandel sticks out like an egg shell in an omelette. He's funny. His humor is new and innovative.

Howie Mandel

At 24, Mandel is already working on his third career. He spent his formative years perfecting the art of being class clown, he then graduated to selling carpets and now he's working on a show biz career that is going up, up, up.

"Basically," he says, "I like to be known as an actor. I just use comedy as a showcase. I'm studying acting in Los Angeles with a private coach."

Mandel, who is what is known as a hot property in show business lingo, has the lead role in the film **Gas,** which is currently being shot in Montreal. He's also considering four more scripts at the present time, and he's constantly being offered television roles.

Since hitting it big only about 18 months ago, Mandel has appeared in close to 100 TV shows. He's been on a syndicated US show **Make Me Laugh,** on **Norm Crosby's Comedy Shop** and about a dozen other programs. Mandel has also done concerts, appeared in night clubs, and if the money is right he would even consider cutting the ribbon for a new carpet store.

Most comics are bothered by hecklers, but Mandel claims that this rarely happens to him. On the night, last week, when he appeared at Yuk Yuks in Toronto, the few delinquents in the audience who tried to heckle him were quickly shattered by the young pro.

He says he really loves his work and he considers it almost like free time because he's having so much fun entertaining.

At one recent show, Mandel says one of his high school teachers showed up. "After the show he came up and was kinda angry. He said he'd spent $6.50 on what he used to see for free in his classroom."

Toronto gets new book store

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The official opening of the community's newest Jewish book store on Father's Day, was attended by more than 200 people.

The Bathurst-Lawrence area store, Ma-Tov ("How Good") is the first such venture by its proprietors, Canadian Jewish News columnist Rabbi Meir Gottesman and his wife Susan.

"You've heard of a mom and pop store?" he asked The Canadian Jewish News. "Well, this is going to be a rabbi and rebbetzin store."

Among the hundreds of selections are sforim; traditional commentaries in Yiddish, English and Hebrew; and children's books, including a Yiddish coloring book.

Rabbi Gottesman told The CJN that he was arranging an "unparalleled selection" of religious books, which he delivers in person from New York as they become available. "I'll have many rare sforim available, as well as the more standard editions, including such gems as: the **Tzofnat Paneach** of the Rogochover Gaon and the **Margenisa** of Rabbi Meir Shapiro," he said.

"In fact," he joked, "a person can walk into my store and come out a columnist: I'll be selling those sforim that I myself borrow so liberally from, including **Fun Unser Alter Olzer.**"

Rabbi Gottesman said he wanted to nurture his new store into something more than just another little business. "I want people to walk in and feel comfortable here. People have told me over and over again how tense they feel after receiving abrupt service at other stores.

"Also, I'd like people just to come in for a little chat, a shmooze, and have Ma-Tov develop into a cross between a book store and a religious drop-in centre."

Running a Jewish book store should not be like selling shoes, he emphasized. "It may be a business, but it is a sacred business."

Rabbi Gottesman, 39, claims descent from the Baal Shem Tov and classical religious commentator Rashi. He is a grandson of the late Strettiner Hasidic rabbi, whose North American followers were congregated in New York City and Toronto.

Social justice is back in Yiddish play

theatre

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Social justice themes are a cornerstone of Jewish theatre throughout the ages. And so, especially in this contemporary theatrical era of escapist nostalgia, navel-gazing and nihilistic "realism," I was happy to see the Yiddish Theatre of the Saidye Bronfman Centre (Montreal), under the leadership of Dora Wasserman, choose as its Toronto showcase the Maurice Schwartz musical adaptation of Sholem Asch's novel of labor-management conflict in New York's lower east side garment factories during the early 20th century: **Uncle Moses.**

The two conflicting poles are the rich but exploitative factory owner, Uncle Moses Melnick, and his younger poorer relation, the socialist labor activist Charlie. Their object of attention is Masha, who loves Charlie but, yielding to family pressure, reluctantly marries Uncle Moses.

Two years later, Charlie organizes a controversial strike, which gains the endorsement of even the rabbi. Uncle Moses sends in the predominantly Gentile police to break up the strike of Jewish workers — at which point Masha leaves him.

The strikers win, and Uncle Moses is left in despair — lonely, without love, without friends.

As Uncle Moses, Peter Blythe dominated the show with his definitive, well-rounded character which combined the contradictions of demonstrative superficial piousness on one hand, together with actual non-religious ruthlessness towards his workers on the other.

Naomi Tencer as Masha similarly alternated charm and humanistic fervor, empathetically expressing the contradictions in which she was trapped.

But Robert Isaac as Charlie could have been more forceful and charismatic as the union leader in the latter scenes, even though his private scenes with Masha displayed an appealing and youthful exuberance.

I don't know why Uncle Moses was billed as a musical, because there were no original songs and the background original music by Eli Rubenstein (performed by accordianist-balalaika Vladimir Gorowitz and guitarist Stephen Candib) was so incidental as to be almost non existent. The show could have benefited from the inclusion of original songs.

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CJC names region representatives

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Three types of voting made up the business of the night when the Ontario regional council of the Canadian Jewish Congress met here last week.

Regional officers and Toronto area representatives to the national executive were elected. As well, the 300 delegates in attendance voted on resolutions left over from the CJC national plenary in May.

As determined by ballot, the new vice-chairmen of the Ontario region are Saul Edell, Norma Rubin and Eric Slavens.

The 24 Toronto-area regional representatives to the national executive are: Stephen Berger, Judy Feld Carr, Harold Dessin, Saul Edell, Jacob Ergit, Irving Feldman, Arnold Finkler, Genya Intrator, Saul Koschitzky, Sam Lipshitz, J.S. Midanik, Lou Ronson, Albert Rose, Norma Rubin, Sam Sable, Joe Salsberg, David Sadowski, Victor Sefton, Max Schechter, Ralph Schiff, Harry Simon, Harry Steiner, Bea Wolfe and Rose Wolfe.

The region's full complement of 36 representatives to the national executive will be completed with the addition of four more representatives from Ottawa; two each from London, Hamilton and Windsor; and two from the small communities as a whole.

Donald Carr, CJC vice-president from Ontario, presented the plenary resolutions. These are being voted on in the six CJC regions across the country. Their passage will be determined by a tally in the national office within a month's time.

As organized by Carr to expedite discussion, the resolutions were grouped according to subject.

Resolutions dealing with Soviet Jewry called for the right of free emigration, permission to use Hebrew in Russia, the release of Refuseniks and prisoners of conscience, and for the Soviet government's fidelity to the terms of the Helsinki Agreement.

Israel was the subject of another set of resolutions. These urged: a show of solidarity between Canadian Jews and the government of Israel; increased travel to Israel; and the inclusion of courses on Israel and Judaism in public high schools here.

Other resolutions dealt with: Holocaust studies; multiculturalism; day care centres; Raoul Wallenberg; Yiddish publications; archives; cults; and CJC subsidization of media.

Ontario's votes will be added to those of the other regions to determine the fate of all the resolutions.

Mira Koschitzky, new chairman of the Ontario region, chaired the meeting, along with Sam Filer, chairman of the CJC's national executive.

Donald Carr received hearty commendation for the "expeditious, fair and good-humored" presentation of the resolutions.

Nutritionist Nathan Pritikin says average Jewish diet "must have been designed by enemies of Jewish people"

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — Before you reach for that thick slice of salami or a slab of rich chocolate fudge, consider the damage the fat in these products will do to your body.

That's the advice of nutritionist Nathan Pritikin, founder of the Longevity Centre and Longevity Research Institute in California, who was at the Royal York recently explaining his low fat and protein, high carbohydrate diet.

He claims that heart disease, diabetes, hypertension and obesity "respond favorably" to the diet and strenuous walking.

There are 200 different cuisines in the world and everybody thinks theirs is best, he said. He told The Canadian Jewish News that "the average Jewish diet must have been designed by the enemies of the Jewish people."

The Pritikin diet has a fat level of 5% to 10%, a protein level of 10% to 15% and a mostly complex and unrefined carbohydrates level of up to 80%.

In his war against the high level of fats in the average North American's diet (42% of all the calories are fat), Pritikin is facing such "enemies" as butter, margarine, oils, peanuts, dairy products, eggs, meats, nuts and seeds.

He also spoke out against high amounts of cholesterol, maintaining that the body creates all it needs and high amounts of cholesterol can lead to heart disease. Foods to avoid cholesterol include cheese and eggs (specifically the yoke).

A high amount of protein "makes you feel tired all the time," said Pritikin and can lead to dehydration. He believes his diet provides all of the necessary protein.

The Pritikin diet stresses foods which are high in complex carbohydrates, such as grains, vegetables and fruits. Barley, rice and wheat provide less than 5% total calories in fat. But beware of low complex carbohydrates such as highly refined sugar, honey, molasses and syrups.

Pritikin accused the health profession of "assuming the members of the public are too stupid to make dietary changes to save their lives." He referred to a study where the participants were put on a low fat, low cholesterol diet. For those on the diet, the rate of death from heart disease was 50% lower than of those on the average American diet.

In 1961, the American Heart Association (AHA) told patients not to change their diets but substitute polyunsaturated fats for saturated fats (corn oil margarine instead of butter), he explained. It was found that Yemenites, living in Yemen, did not suffer from heart disease. But once these people moved to Israel, which had adopted the AHA's diet, they had the same high rate of heart disease as other Israelis, within 10 years.

Pritikin disagrees with the National Institute of Health's prescription that "the only way to manage hypertension (high blood pressure) is with medication for the rest of your life."

Many children suffer from hypertension because they are "receiving the surpluses from the dairy industries . . . and the fast food chains are too much for them to stand." Pritikin claims 90% can return to normal following his diet.

Besides the foods already noted, the Pritikin dieter should also avoid drinks with caffeine (tea, coffee), salt and smoking.

So what is left?

In his book **The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise,** the nutritionist warns the reader to consult a doctor if he or she is suffering from a serious disease and wants to start the diet. **But he includes recipes for mock sour cream, cheese danish, kreplach and much more.**

Morris Waxman

Samuel Taylor

Chairmen named of Bonds drive in Hamilton

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A businessman, a chartered accountant, a pair of sisters and a high school English teacher will share top billing in the forthcoming Hamilton Bonds campaign, according to Hamilton and region State of Israel Bonds executive director Fanny Devine.

Morris Waxman and Samuel Taylor have been named co-chairmen of the campaign, Barbara and Sondi Goldblatt head the women's division and Evelyn Silver, last year's campaign co-chairman becomes chairman of the new careers and professional women's division.

Waxman, president of I. Waxman & Sons, Ltd., a scrap metal processing company whose switchboard operators always greet callers with a friendly "shalom," is a past president of the Adas Israel congregation and of the Adas Israel Men's Club, as well as a founding member of the Hamilton Hebrew Academy. As chairman of the Jewish Community Centre youth group some 40 years ago, Waxman conducted the city's first interfaith program at the old Anshe Sholom Synagogue with the Centenary United church.

Like his co-chairman, Samuel Taylor is a Hamiltonian born and bred. A man of many talents, he is one of the senior partners in a firm of chartered accountants as well as a talented musician who once played the base fiddle with dance bands, switched to classical music when he joined the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and has for many years served as president of the Hamilton musicians' union.

Active in the Jewish community, both locally and nationally, Taylor is a past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and of the Hamilton JNF, a past chairman of the Hamilton UJWF campaign, vice-president of Ontario Region UIA and a past president of Temple Anshe Sholom. In 1977 Taylor was honored at a Negev dinner.

For sisters Barbara and Sondi, married to cousins Abby and Malcolm Goldblatt respectively, their appointment as co-chairmen of the women's division marks their first major venture into Jewish community activities in their own right, although both have at one time or another been active in Hadassah and the Beth Jacob Synagogue.

With a total of seven children between them — Barbara is the mother of three daughters while Sondi has three daughters and one son — both have also been actively involved with the board of the PTA at Hillfield-Strathallan School, where their flair for the theatre led them to direct and choreograph a number of musicals.

While the general campaign is still in the planning stage, the women's division recently launched its activities with a successful telethon and has plans for its major fund raising luncheon in October, with comedian Emil Cohen as the star attraction.

The careers division, under Evelyn Silver, is a first for Hamilton and for its inauguration a champagne reception has been planned with internationally known Israeli artist Geula Dagan as guest speaker.

Barbara Goldblatt

Sondi Goldblatt

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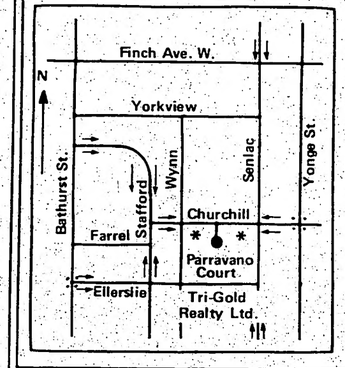

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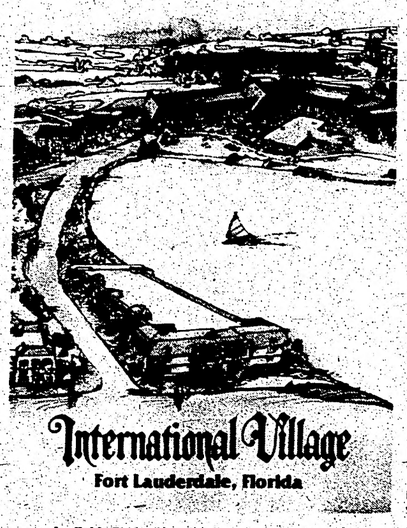

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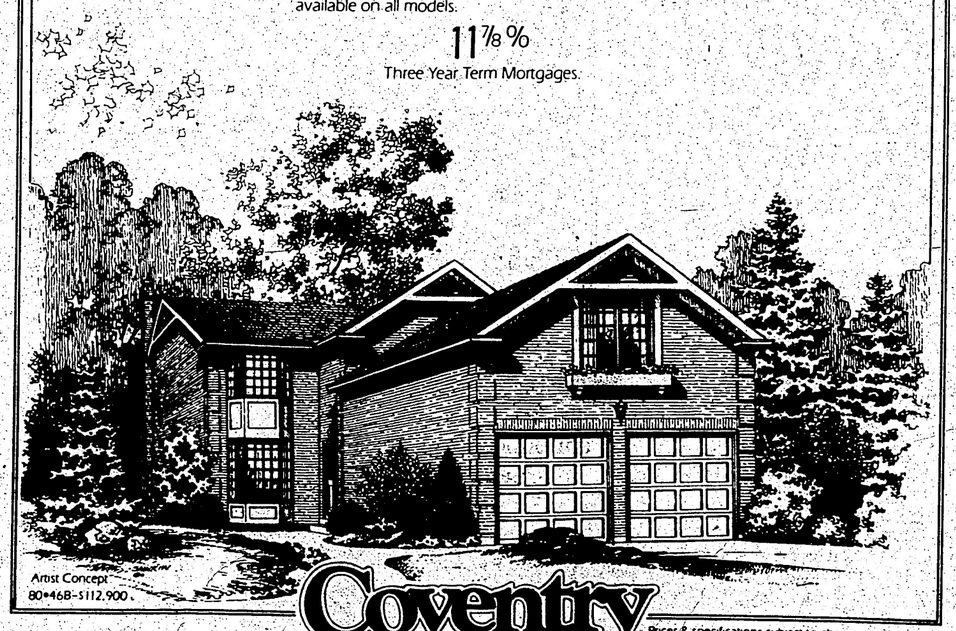

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Lobby entertainment cheers lonely tourist

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

JERUSALEM — Tourists who face a lonely evening can easily be spotted in hotel dining rooms around the world. They have a way of prolonging every bite to stretch the diversion of eating. After that, it's a brave smile to the maitre d' and the waiter, and The Room which now seems ominous.

Lobby-sitting is one way to put off the moment of truth, but that can be even more depressing ... all those uncaring strangers off to have fun, all the bitter drafts every time the door opens, and the cold stares from hotel personnel.

For a woman, it is especially uncomfortable. Half the time she imagines the house detective is suspicious of her intentions, but if she ostentatiously displays her key to prove she Belongs, the fat, balding man in the next chair might take it for an invitation. So it's usually The Room.

The innkeepers of two large Jerusalem hotels have solved the nocturnal problem both selflessly and fittingly. Marty Isaacson, a Jerusalem Plaza director, deserves an E for effort, or I for inspiration, because it was he who first launched evening programs for house guests.

An American emigre, he was so filled with enthusiasm for his new country, that he wanted to share every facet of it. He also wanted to be sure that visitors left with a more thorough feeling for Israel's culture before they left for home.

With the co-operation of Miriam Ben Shalom of the Israel Government tourism ministry, he auditioned and collected a variety of folk singers, musicians, and lecturers who were eager for a talent showcase. Mimeographed invitations, describing the evenings' programs were slipped under guests' doors.

In the beginning, about 50 chairs were set up as an al fresco theatre. After dinner, bored guests would wander down to the lobby and stand around to observe an expected few minutes of diversion. Most of them were so gratified by the attractive entertainers who invited participation in singing Hebrew songs, etc., that they stayed on. And returned the next night for the lecture on archeology given by a Hebrew University professor, to ask questions of the absorption officer, or to listen to the young violinist from the Rubin Conservatory of Music.

Within a few days the staff was kept busy arranging more seating and, once the word got around to the folks back home who were packing their bags for Israel, the program became a steady tour de force.

Wine and cheese, a nicety added by the management, helps to promote a feeling of bonhomie. Whereas guests formally nodded to each other in the elevators, they were now gifted with an excuse to smile and converse with the affability usually found on cruise ships.

Not to be outdone, Frank Nottman, the enterprising young public relations director of the Jerusalem Hilton, inaugurated a more svelte style of evening entertainment. Unlike the eager, fresh performers at the Plaza, who literally sang for their supper, the Hilton's first entertainers added elan to the more sophisticated atmosphere of the open lobby lounge, usually as strolling musicians.

From time to time classical concerts are given at the Hilton, but its biggest success has been a once-a-month program called "Faces of Jerusalem." Leading personalities speak about their professions and problems with disarming candidness for about an hour. The format is town meeting, followed by a question period and coffee and cake.

Reliable travel agency key to a successful trip

TORONTO — The perennial travel fever has us again and thousands of restless, vacation-hungry consumers will soon be seeking excitement or seclusion away from home.

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A reliable travel agency is really the key to a successful trip because the agent is responsible for your travel and accommodation arrangements and for a number of important details. But how do you choose a trustworthy travel agency?

Ask your friends, business associates or other people you trust for their experiences and recommendations; a satisfied customer is always a good reference.

If you can't get any recommendations, shop around and talk to different agents. Find out what each has to offer and decide on the one with whom you feel most comfortable. You may perhaps feel reassured if the agent belongs to an industry association, such as the OTIC (Ontario Travel Industry Conference), the CITC (Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors) or ACTA (Alliance of Canadian Travel Associations).

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With the help of your travel agent, find out as much as possible about your travel destination: climate, local custom, currency exchange, expected expenses, sightseeing, and so on. The more you know about what to expect, the fewer unpleasant surprises you will encounter.

Lansky can go to Israel

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Meyer Lansky, the reputed one-time czar of organized crime in the U.S., will be permitted to return to Israel from where he was evicted in 1972 after being denied citizenship because of his criminal past. Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who ordered his ouster eight years ago, lifted the ban after Lansky, who lives in Miami Beach, expressed a desire to visit Israel for Rosh Hashanah.

Burg said Lansky could stay here for up to one month, according to a report in Yediot Achronot. He said he decided to lift the ban after obtaining evidence that the alleged racketeer was in poor health.

Montreal's four kosher restaurants feature a wide variety in menus

Holiday in Canada

By DEBBIE LIGHTSTONE

MONTREAL — Montreal, known as one of the restaurant capitals of the world, has four kosher restaurants serving a Jewish population of over 100,000. This may not seem an impressive figure, but we are doing well in comparison with other North American cities, according to Rabbi Issac L. Hechtman, executive director of the Va'ad Hair, which supervises kashruth in public places.

"New York City, with its 2 million Jews, has perhaps half a dozen kosher restaurants; Los Angeles, with half a million Jews, has just two, neither of which comes close to Montreal's in terms of food, service, decor and reasonable prices," Rabbi Hechtman said.

Montreal's four kosher eateries are the cafeteria in the Snowdon branch of the YM-YWHA, the Zohar Restaurant on Decarie Blvd., the Natania Restaurant on Van Horne Ave. and the El Morocco II on downtown Drummond St.

Some are doing better than others, but all are faced with the twin realities that the average kosher family is a stay-at-home type, and when they do dine out, they rarely consume liquor, which is a major source of profit for restaurants.

"If they dine out five or six times a year, that's a lot. And Jews don't drink; at most they may order a bottle of Carmel wine for a very special occasion," said Rabbi Hechtman.

"That's why we are fortunate to have four open doors in this city," he added.

The oldest kosher eatery on the Montreal scene is the Snowdon Y cafeteria at 5500 Westbury Ave.; it is also the only one serving both dairy and meat dishes.

Elegant it is not; but then it caters to a strictly informal crowd, from sweaty joggers in for a nosh to teens socializing over a milkshake, mothers who have just picked up their tots from the Y nursery and businessmen dropping buy for a quick sandwich at the counter.

Owned and managed by Shirley Goldenberg and her son Nathan for the past nine years, the cafeteria features a menu printed on a blackboard offering delicatessen favorites like smoked meat, hot dogs and French fries as well as Jewish dishes like gefilte fish, cheese blintzes and chopped liver. An average full meal for two people costs $10.

The Y cafeteria is open Monday to Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Friday until 3 p.m. and Sunday until 5 p.m.

The six-month-old Zohar Restaurant at 5810 Decarie Blvd. is also a family business. Moroccan-born Alice Cohen, who lived several years in Israel before immigrating to Canada 14 years ago, is the owner. She also cooks, waits on tables and does the dozens of other tasks involved in managing a restaurant. Her husband and children help out during the evenings.

The Zohar's cuisine is a mixture of Ashkenazi and Moroccan dishes: from gefilte fish, wienershnitzel and Black Forest cake to humous, couscous and almond cigar pastries. The house specialty is Chinese food — everything from eggrolls to chow mein, spareribs and pineapple chicken. The price for a full meal for two is about $14.

The Zohar is open Sunday to Thursday from noon to 11 p.m. Friday (in the summer) until midafternoon and Saturday after Shabbat until 2 a.m.

Mrs. Cohen admits it's hard work; she's there from early morning to midnight, but still takes time to chat with customers. Her dream is to make them feel "like family."

The recently renovated Natania Restaurant and Grill, at 4699 Van Horne Ave., features a sunny glassed-in terrace and a mouth-watering display of steaks and shishkebob as you walk in.

Owned by Harry Avitov (who also owns the adjacent Le Shalom butcher shop) and managed by Sam Dahan, the Natania has a clientele which is 80% French-speaking. The cuisine Oriental. According to Dahan, who boasts 45 years experience in the restaurant business around the world, that means "a little bit hot." He uses Oriental spices whose names he knows only in Arabic.

Dahan says customer favorites include chicken with olives, couscous, fish prepared Moroccan-style and grilled organ meats.

A meal for two costs about $12.

The Natania is open Sunday to Thursday from noon to midnight and Saturday from after Shabbat to past midnight.

The El Morocco II differs from the others in that it is located downtown, at 3450 Drummond St.

Owned and managed by brothers Gaby and Baruch Chetrit, it's been on the scene since 1977. Its clientele is 70% English-speaking, with the other 30% divided between Moroccans and French Canadians.

The non-Jewish customers are vital (the central location was chosen with them in mind) because, says Gaby Chetrit, "we can't survive just on the kosher market. What keeps us going, the key to our success has been our appeal to French Montrealers" — who are freer in their liquor consumption than Jewish customers.

The brothers learned the business from their father who ran a large restaurant in their native Morocco.

Gaby Chetrit describes the cuisine as "middle eastern." It's a mixture of Israeli (falafel, tehina etc.), Greek (moussaka, stuffed vine leaves), Moroccan (kefta, merguez, couscous) and European (veal cordon bleu).

The average price for a full dinner for two is $20.

The El Morocco II is open Monday to Thursday from noon to 2:30 p.m. and from 5 to 10 p.m.; Fridays from noon to 2:30 p.m., Saturday from after the Sabbath until the wee hours and Sunday from noon to 11 p.m.

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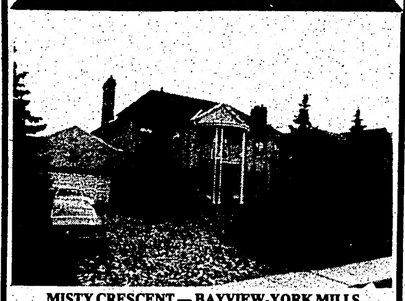

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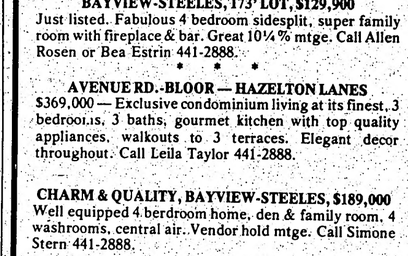

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Feuer — The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lise Feuer** will be held Sunday, June 29, 1980, 10:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, 6033 Bathurst St., Chevra Mishnaoth and Shomer Shabbos, Section 9, Plot B40. Relatives and friends are invited. 26

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jennie Fidler Stark** will take place on Sunday, June 29, 1980, 10:00 a.m., at Holy Blossom Cemetery. 26

OBITUARIES

Berlin, Joseph on June 6, 1980, late of 6 St. Andrews St.
Bernstein, Mannie on June 4, 1980, late of 4005 Bayview Ave.
Cohen, Eva on June 4, 1980, late of 22 Shallmar Blvd.
Drapter, Rudla on June 6, 1980, late of 13 Oxford St.
Factor, Max on June 4, 1980, late of 94 McGillivray Ave.
Friendly, Sadie on June 7, 1980, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.
Gelman, Leon on June 5, 1980, late of 129 Combe Ave.
Goldfarb, Libby on June 7, 1980, late of 141 Davisville Ave.
Goldman, Philip on June 9, 1980, late of 382 Courtleigh Blvd.
Podden, Rose on June 6, 1980, late of 1300 N.E. Miami Gdns. Dr.
Rosen, Goldie on June 7, 1980, late of 569 Sheppard Ave. W.
Salfert, Peter on June 6, 1980, late of 8 Crispin Cres.
Sobel, Sylvia on June 5, 1980, late of 6030 Bathurst.
Stein, Jack on June 7, late of 50 Roseneath Gdns.
Warshawsky, Bertha on June 9, 1980, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.

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BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Women issue appeal

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"He said that each resolution would be examined individually for its political implication and he spoke of his own concerns over the political orientation and extraneous discussion that seemed to afflict so many UN conferences," she told The CJN.

It was also revealed, she said, that MacGuigan will be meeting with "like-minded delegates opposing politicization, probably from western European countries and the United States, on devising strategies to keep politics out of the discussions."

Attracting worldwide attention, the UN women's conference in July still arouses strong memories of the Mexico UN women's conference five years ago when PLO-sponsored resolutions dominated the floor.

"We're trying to keep the focus on such central issues for women the world over as employment, health, welfare and education. Hopefully, if the conference doesn't get bogged down in political issues, it will review what has been done and make plans for the future," said Mrs. Reitman, who is planning to attend the Non-Government Organizations (NGOs) Forum that is going on at the same time as the UN governmental conference.

The UN Decade for Women Conference, as it is called, will be held from July 14-30 in Copenhagen, while at the same time, not far away, the forum for all NGOs in the world will have sessions from July 14-24.

Senator Stone

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Stone, currently in the midst of a tough battle for reelection in Florida, may have been critical of Israel's settlements policies, but he spared no words in rebuking the Carter administration's refusal to support Israel in the United Nations. What angered him was Washington's recent series of abstentions on resolutions condemning Israel.

Asked to sum up the Carter administration's record on Israel, he said: "Very good, when its good. Very bad, when it's bad."

The Camp David agreements and the peace treaty were positive developments. On the negative side, he cited the treatment of Israel at the UN.

"The UN record of the administration over the past three years has been uniformly negative and counterproductive," Stone said, noting that he would have wanted to see the United States veto all those anti-Israel resolutions, not merely abstain.

Asked why the administration refused to do so, he said there has been an "ambivalence toward Israel and the Middle East" on the part of Carter and his administration. "It's as if they really can't make up their minds, practically speaking," he said. "There have been good statements, but some of the actions have gone against their own stated policies.

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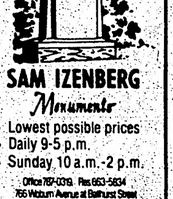

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Pint-sized tennis southpaw dazzles crowd; JCC supports year-long Maccabiah festival

sports scene

By MURRAY MALKIN

Gilad Bloom, a 13-year-old Israeli tennis ace who got his training at the Israel Tennis Centre, thrilled several hundred tennis fans during his brief stopover in Toronto during his whirlwind tour of North America on behalf of the tennis centre.

The pint-sized southpaw dazzled a crowd of about 200 at a reception at Edie and Eddie Creed's farm one day and the next day he did the same for about 1,000 viewers at the Tri-Bell Club.

But perhaps the best thing about Bloom is the charm he has off the court. At the Creeds, the guests had the chance to pepper the youngster with a number of questions.

Question: How do you hit your shots so well?

Answer: (After a slight delay.) That's my secret.

Bloom said that to become a good tennis player "you've got to spend your free time playing tennis and practicing. Also, you have to have the talent to be a good player."

He conceded that most kids are "just out to play the game and meet friends from all over Israel."

Asked what a typical day for him is like, Bloom said he gets up in the morning to learn his lessons. From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. he plays tennis, "and the rest of the time I eat, I talk to my friends, I go to the education building and study."

Bloom's charisma, as well as the charisma of the three other Israeli kids with him seemed to have paid off royally because in the two days they were here about $54,000 was raised ($24,000 at the Creeds and $30,000 at Tri-Bell) for the tennis centre.

Alex Fisher, who is in charge of fund raising for the centre, said more than 25,000 children have been through the facility since it began operating four years ago. He said Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre have made a commitment to raise $750,000 for the new centre in Jerusalem. So far about $400,000 has been raised.

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MACCABIAH FESTIVAL

Donald Kirsch, chairman of the Ontario region of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, announced recently that planning has begun for a year-long Maccabiah Festival to be held at the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Kirsch said beginning in September a different sport will be highlighted each month. He feels in that way Maccabiah will remain an ongoing event and the excitement will build in the entire community with the culmination being the sending of our athletes to Israel in July of 81.

Ted Thompson, of the JCC's physical education department, is as excited about the Maccabiah Festival as Kirsch and has pledged the JCC's support in making the event a success.

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VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Paul Brownstein, director of the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, is running the Madawaska Volleyball Camp from Aug. 24 to 30. The camp is open to athletes over 13 years of age.

At the camp, players receive intensive instruction in both basic and advanced skills from top international and Canadian volleyball coaches.

Fee for the camp is $179. For more information write: Madawaska Volleyball Camp, 335 Goldenwood Rd., Willowdale, M2M 2Z4.

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SPORTS CLINIC

The Hospital for Sick Children is holding a sports medicine clinic in July and August. It's geared towards children and young athletes and is being held at the department of rehabilitation medicine, Monday to Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m.

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VEISOR IS TRADED

Mike Veisor, thought to be the only Jewish player in the National Hockey League at the present time was recently acquired by the Hartford Whalers. The 27-year-old goaltender has served as the backup netminder to Tony Esposito, of the Chicago Black Hawks, for the past three seasons. He's been with that organization since 1973.

Veisor was traded for a future second round draft choice.

[Uzi Keren]

WAX MUSEUM

Tel Aviv's wax museum features three of Israel's best basketball players — Micky Berkovitz, Tal Brody and Tanhum Cohen-Mintz

Pattir decries media biases

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Sections of the American news media were sharply taken to task by Dan Pattir, Premier Menachem Begin's information counsellor, for their treatment of Israel in general and their presumption that Jewish terrorists were responsible for the June 12 bomb attacks against West Bank mayors although an exhaustive investigation into the outrage has yet to yield evidence as to the identity of the perpetrators.

Pattir spoke here at the 38th annual meeting of the American Jewish Press Association (AJPA) at which Frank Wundohl, editor of the Jewish Exponent of Philadelphia, was re-elected to a third term as president. The AJPA is an association of some 75 English language Jewish weeklies, biweekly and monthly periodicals.

Pattir said that the investigation into the bombings is the "most thorough and widest investigation" in Israel's history but "no real clues" and "no concrete leads" have emerged. So far there are only "suspicions" as to the identities of the perpetrators of the "criminal, outrageous attempt" on the lives of Arab mayors, he said.

But, he noted, there are still "no clues to the identities of the assasins" who ambushed and killed six yeshiva students in Hebron on May 2.

Despite the absence of evidence in the bomb attacks, Pattir charged that Newsweek Magazine has already "passed judgment," blaming "Israeli terrorists."

Although Begin has condemned the bombings as "crimes of the gravest kind," Pattir said, Time Magazine quotes an anonymous state department official who "courageously" hid behind anonymity to say that "Begin has taken actions that are clear incitements to violence."

The Israeli official also criticized a cartoon published in the Washington Star, a daily owned by Time, inc., which depicted Begin as "a terrorist" with features reminiscent of the way Nazi newspapers pictured Jews. He called the cartoon "sheer anti-semitism."

The cartoon was denounced as "obscene" by Israel's Ambassador to the U.S. Ephraim Evron who addressed the AJPA meeting. He said it could have "come out of the pages of Der Stuermer."

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